

APR 8 1956

# Careerists Told: Try New Fields

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

WASHINGTON—The Army this week told its career officers of all components to do themselves and it a favor by getting out of overcrowded fields and into others where shortages exist.

Barely . . .

## Taylor Upholds Budget

WASHINGTON. — The Army's budget for the coming year is "marginally sufficient" to the job assigned it, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, told Congress in testimony released last week.

He also agreed that the Army was dissatisfied with the support in air transport given it by the Air Force, but said that "at this time" the Army is not trying to develop its own tactical air force.

For the coming year, the Army will be made up of 10 tactical divisions, 10 RCTs and 144 AAA battalions, plus supporting units including additional combat support battalions. This is nine divisions below the "optimum" strength needed, Gen. Taylor said, for the Army to carry out its assigned missions. (Editor's note: Webster defines optimum, used as an adjective, as "most favorable or conducive to a given end.")

The Chief of Staff said that he "supported" the decisions reached by higher authority on the size of the Army during the coming year. But from a purely military point of view, he said, he would rather have an Army of 1,500,000 than the 1,035,000 provided in the 1957 budget.

Taylor's testimony was a part of the general remarks made by him, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and others before the Defense Department subcommittee of the House Appropriations committee.

FEW DETAILS of the Army's plans for 1957 were contained in this portion of the 1956 justifications. That will come later with the release by Congress of the hearings before the Army subcommittee.

Taylor said that the tactical air support that 5th Air Force gave Eighth Army when he commanded it in Korea was excellent. On the other hand, he said:

"The troop carrier support of the Air Force is not as ample as I would like it."

He also said that the Army, in its modernization and reorganization, was farther along in its progress toward better firepower than it was in its attempts to attain mobility.

"I take it from your answers to my questions," Rep. Robert Sikes (D., Fla.) said at one point, "that the Army has no intention of trying to develop a tactical air force, or to request expenditures sufficient to make it possible for the Army to have its own tactical air force?"

"Not at the present time, sir," Taylor replied. "I would say the

(See TAYLOR, Page 19)

Personnel officers made it clear that many fields are overstrength in both grade and branch, and they told which ones. They also confirmed circulars and documents, issued in the past, showing shortages in four branches in several grades.

Officials said that non-regulars serving on indefinite tours could improve their chances of remaining after 20 years and of getting more satisfactory jobs now by transferring to branches in which shortages now exist.

Those who are in overstrength areas particularly were encouraged to apply for transfer, not only for the Army's good but for their own.

The Army has too many captains of Infantry, Adjutant General's Corps and Military Police Corps. It has too many Quartermaster and Transportation Corps majors. Too many officers are in AGC, QMC and TC as lieutenant colonels. And in the grade of colonel, there are too many in the AGC and QMC.

On the other hand, there are what the Army describes as "significant shortages" for captains in Artillery, Armor, Signal Corps and the Corps of Engineers. There's a need for majors in Artillery, Artillery, Signal Corps and Engineers need lieutenant colonels. And there's room for colonels in the Signal Corps.

Applications for transfer will not result in an automatic branch

(See CAREERISTS, Back Page)

## 'John' CO Rank Is Upped

WASHINGTON. — The Army's "Honest John" batteries are to be reorganized into battalions with a lieutenant colonel instead of a captain in command.

In spite of the increase in personnel (from 201 to 236 at full strength), the number of firing sections and rocket launchers will be reduced from six to four.

This change reflects the same approach that appeared in the recent reorganization of the Corporal battalions, in which the size of the firing element was reduced to 245 men.

Reason given by the Army is that senior and more experienced officers will now have direct control of and supervision over the firing of what is a "key" tactical weapon with more power than many battalions of War II artillery had.

CHANGE of the heavy rocket unit from a battery to a battalion means also that the 101st Airborne Division will have a battalion, not a battery, of "Honest Johns."

The battalion organization, while reducing the number of men in the firing element, shows an increase in support elements, including medical. Additional communications have been given the battalion. There is an increase in the number of officers over the number in the battery, 19 to 9.

ARMY

MOVIES

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15¢



## GIs to Air Moving Gripes

WASHINGTON. — Poor movement-of-household-goods work that has plagued service families for years is improving under a series of policy changes, transportation officials said this week. Complaints from service families about delays, goods damaged in transit, etc., are diminishing, as services maintain a careful check on the movers.

If one of your family or your friends is in the 3d Armored Division you're invited to visit him at Fort Knox, Ky., April 8-15. It's the outfit's 15th birthday. Open house is set before the unit leaves for Europe. Left: Sandy Kolber, wife of a Spearhead soldier.

An even closer check will begin soon when "performance cards" will be given to each family whose goods are being moved. The cards—after transferees fill them out—will be turned over to the officials "for action."

A transferring family will rate the move, listing delays and damages.

Poor performance by a commercial carrier may mean removal from the list of van companies allowed to ship household goods of military families. The cards which transferring families will fill out will be available late this month or shortly thereafter, officials said.

Penalties transportation officers may mete out to "poor performance carriers" are being placed in Defense Department and Army regulations.

The new household goods transfer policies are an outgrowth of a special effort made by a committee last year to improve conditions surrounding all moves—personnel as well as goods. The joint committee made its first report last August.

Since then—on the household goods front—steps have also been taken to assure:

- That carriers pay "full and reasonable share" of claims for damages.

- That transportation officers' duties be spelled out in detail.

- That the entire AF transportation organization be strengthened.

FOLLOWING the committee's recommendations, the Air Force has met with the Army on plans for improving the port call situation. Target here is to reduce delays and improve port accommodations for both military members and their families.

The Army already is conducting an experiment at New York, issuing port calls which direct persons to report only one day before scheduled shipment.

WITH DEPENDENTS

## Cabin Travel OKd For Top Graders

WASHINGTON.—Enlisted men traveling overseas with their families at government expense will travel cabin class and not troop class, beginning July 1.

## Osteopath Vote Delayed

WASHINGTON. — The bill to give commissions in the services' medical corps to doctors of osteopathy was approved by a Senate Armed Services subcommittee last week but the full Senate committee has been asked to hold further hearings on the bill.

The reason for the additional hearings will be to get testimony of top Defense officials on the bill. The group wants to be sure the Defense leaders actually favor the legislation before reporting it to the Senate.

This new policy, applicable to all services, was announced to the field by the Army this week in DA message 403446, dated March 28.

Concurrent travel on an "advance application" basis is now authorized men going to most overseas areas. Those going to Europe must be in grade E-5 or higher. Those going to other areas may be in grade E-4, if they have had four years' service. And travel to or from some areas is authorized on a space available basis for those in lower grades.

The message also authorizes civilian employees in grades equivalent to the enlisted grades to travel with their families.

In the past, enlisted men have

(See CABIN, Back Page)



'NEVER SAY NO'

# Combat Schooled Pioneer 'Copter Man

By GERHARDT M. HOFF

**PIVOT** man in the Army's helicopter pilot training program is slim, bouncy Maj. Hubert Dale Gaddis. Thirty-four years old and director of rotary wing training at the Army Aviation Center, Camp Rucker, Ala., his motto is: "Never say no. It's too easy to say it once and get in the habit of it."

Right now, his job is to make sure each new pilot graduating from his school has the know-how to carry out his assignment in an age where the movement of whole divisions may depend on helicopter transportation. But, just 30 months ago, he himself was the combat model of the kind of flyer he is now training for Army Aviation. He never said no.

Even when he had his alibi

handed to him on a silver platter, tailor-made for the occasion.

During the battle for Triangle Hill, a ROK patrol leader, who had to leave two wounded men behind in communist-held territory, made a desperate appeal to the American liaison officer of his division. "Senn belli coppa out Hill 500," he pleaded again and again.

Finally, the American liaison officer was thawed, and called Hugh Gaddis. "Hugh? ... two South

Koreans wounded on Hill 500 ... one stomach and chest wound, another head injury ... the place is lousy with mines ... under observation from three sides ... artillery and small arms fire from every direction ... Hugh, you know you don't have to go, if you don't want to."

Gaddis never bothered to answer. He ran out to the landing strip and boarded his ship. Sneaking up behind trees, banks and ridges, he slowly moved forward and crossed the main line of resistance. Still using every available natural cover, he flew low to the rescue point.

When he saw the yellow flag left by the patrol for air identification, he positioned his ship exactly above the marker. Then he stopped his forward motion and dropped to a hover a few feet above the ground aiming his landing skids into a five-foot level clearance between two slit trenches.

Then, after stowing away his two casualties, and with Communist artillery and machine guns sputtering from all sides, he quickly made his get-away into the defile of a small valley nearby.

The South Korean 9th Division which held the line in that sector was so impressed the commanding general reported the incident to Syngman Rhee, President of the Republic of Korea. On Aug. 4, 1952, an honor detachment of the division turned out to be reviewed by Gaddis and to watch the presentation of the Hwarang with silver star, a presidential medal accompanied by a citation praising the major's "respectable soul and strong sense of sacrifice."

**AS A YOUNG FLIER** in War II Hugh was attached to the 28th Division which took the brunt of the German offensive in the Ardennes in December 1944. On the first day of the offensive, radio communications to forward positions had been interrupted and the general ordered a spotter (fixed-wing) plane to find out how reliable reports of German breakthroughs were.

Gaddis was assigned the mission and flew to the center of the front to inspect Charlie battery of the 109th FA. The battery was 1½ miles behind the presumable American MLR.

When he arrived over the emplacement, blasts of German machine guns and rifle fire welcomed him. He barely saved himself by turning and whirling back into the protection of the low-hanging clouds and fog.

Later, he was circling over what was supposed to be another American position, that of the 107th FA on the right flank of the division. Through wind-driven fog shreds under him, he saw a long serpent of soldiers moving in tactical formation. In the center of the activity, he noticed a group of soldiers pulling what looked like two wheelchairs (and were in fact German machine guns).

He still wasn't sure whether these were enemy or friendly troops. He drew his circles lower and lower.

Time was running out. If these were German troops, the whole division front had been overrun. The only way to find out their identity was to draw their fire.

He went into a low dive, buzzing toward the German troops from a distance of about 500 feet. The German machine guns immediately

opened fire. Bullets ripped through the windshield, the dashboard and the gas tank.

Gaddis snapped the plane out of the dive and tried to fight his way back into the fog. Gasoline from the tank, spilling on the floor, drenched his flying suit. The fumes nearly choked him. He held his thumb over the bullet hole to keep gas from leaking into the engine. One spark from the engine could have lit a beautiful Christmas candle in the winter sky, he thought.

Then the plane began losing altitude, brushed over a group of trees and crashlanded in the field.

When Gaddis returned to headquarters, his report was the first positive information the general had received about the beginning and progress of the German offensive.

GADDIS grew up with Army Aviation. Born in Carthage, Mo., and raised in Tulsa, Okla., he enlisted in 1942, about two months after the War Department had established organic air observation for the Army's field artillery.

Hugh was trained as a "spotter" at Fort Sill, Okla., and went to England in early 1943 where he was commissioned a second lieutenant and attached to the 107th FA Bn., 28th Division. After 22 months of combat assignments, Hugh returned to the U.S. He volunteered, in 1946, to be a guinea pig for an experimental course in helicopter maintenance at the Bell aircraft factory.

Hugh showed so much knack for helicopter flying, Igor Sikorsky approached him to take a crack at the world altitude record in the new S-52, a forerunner of the helicopters now used by the Marines. Hugh beat the then world record by about 2000 feet. His own new mark was 21,200 feet. It was the first world record established by an Army aviator.

**WHEN KOREA CAME**, Hugh had more helicopter experience than most other Army aviators and was made CO of the 8191st Helicopter Ambulance Detachment in the critical sector between Kumwha and Ch'orwon. In addition to flying some 700 hours under combat conditions and evacuating 800 casualties, Hugh proved himself a brilliant and two-fisted administrator.

He arranged orientations for himself and his pilots and spent most of his spare time in operating rooms and wards to learn first-hand the steps necessary to keep men alive until they received medical attention.

Through this type of on-the-job training he developed an "amazing" degree of medical judgment, says Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, then Eighth Army surgeon. Frequently, he took on "hopeless cases" given up by frontline doctors and brought them back for operations which resulted in their eventual recovery.

**ANOTHER PROBLEM** he tackled in Korea concerned the shortage of supplies which frequently grounded helicopters of his detachment.

"People just don't know what a job we're doing," he concluded. He personally went around to all

Man in The News



MAJOR GADDIS

the top commanders in Korea and sold the importance of his mission to them. Helicopter availability in Hugh's detachment jumped from 70 to 95 percent within a few weeks.

When the winter came he promptly acted on reports of trouble in blood transfusions due to congealed blood. He designed an opening for every helicopter door through which blood bottles could be guided back into the ship after the needle had been injected into the casualty. The opening was sealed off with a spring-loaded lid made out of old beer cans.

Today, the Gaddis blood door (no longer made of beer cans) is a standard feature of many small evacuation helicopters.

Toward the end of his Korean tour, Hugh consolidated all Army helicopter medical detachments into the 1st Helicopter Ambulance Co. The concept of the Helicopter Evacuation Company has since been commonly accepted in Army aviation.

During his War II and Korean stints Hugh Gaddis accumulated a total of 12 medals, plus the Air Medal with 12 Oak Leaf clusters.

**HUGH NOW** is involved in one of the most important phases of the Army's preparedness program. Unofficially, the Army is estimated to control several thousand helicopters. Their most important future use will be troop dispersion, troop transportation, medical evacuation and logistic support of tactical units in case of atomic warfare.

Helicopters will also play an important role in communications (they can be used for wirelaying too), aerial observation and reconnaissance.

Since he returned from Korea Hugh Gaddis has been responsible for supervising the aerial training of some 1500 helicopter pilots.

"After their military duty," he observes, "they go back to civilian life and will eventually form the backbone of our civil helicopter fleet." Around 30 new pilots graduate from his school every month.

Every student goes through a 22 week training program. Only half the students who enter the school graduate. Most of the eliminations are based on lack of aptitude for flying as evidenced in "unsafe practices," "poor judgment," and "delayed reactions."

The course is difficult but the rewards are high. A graduate is appointed a warrant officer and receives about \$450 a month as starting pay. Before his three-year term is up, this pay (which includes flight pay) may go as high as \$800. When discharged, a helicopter pilot may earn up to \$900 a month as a pilot for commercial helicopter firms.

## PEOPLE

4 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 7, 1956



LIFTING some pretty weight is MP Pvt. Bob Yorey of Fort McPherson, Ga. Helping develop Yorey's muscles are Pvt. Marybelle Carlson, left, and PFC Betty Phillips. About a year ago, Yorey was a 102-pound weakling.

## Former 102-lb. Weakling Becomes Muscular Model

**FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.** — Bob Yorey couldn't pass an Army physical a little over a year ago.

He was a ringer for the celebrated target of sand-kicking beach bullies: A 102-pound weakling.

But since then, the Jersey City youngster put on 40 pounds, developed 16.2-inch biceps, learned to dead lift better than 350 pounds and finally, became a much-sought magazine model at \$40 an hour.

Today, Pvt. Bob Yorey is in the Army at McPherson, and, quite naturally, he's assigned to the Military Police.

**THE BIG REASON** behind it all is that Bob became a serious student of body-building and physical training last year. Not because of seashore ruffians, but because several of his buddies had begun lifting weights.

He became a star pupil of a New York muscle builder and "trainer of champions." Bob progressed so fast that he soon became a model for books on body-building.

The sandy-haired 19-year-old

soldier enlisted last year and, following basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and military police school at Fort Gordon, Ga., was assigned to McPherson.

**IN HIS THIRD** week of basic at Dix, Bob scored a mere 485 out of a possible 500 points on the rugged Army physical training test. (He managed only 19 out of the required 20 pullups.)

He also voluntarily led some after-duty PT for his fellow trainees which boosted the average of his company (Easy Co. of the 304th Inf. Regt.) to a very high 275.

No Paul Anderson-type — Bob stands a sturdy 5 feet 6 inches — the powerful private does boast these weightlifting marks, which are more than pretty fair for a lightweight: press, 190 pounds; clean jerk, 205; curl, 170, and bench press, 227.

Pvt. Yorey's current ambition is to get back to his first love, physical training instruction.





SOME TEENAGE volunteers in the RFA training program haven't grown their first whisker. But Pvt. Thomas H. Wright, an 18-year-old trainee at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who started his beard while attending Michigan State Normal College, has special permission to keep his bright red whiskers because of his personal religious belief that "man was created to wear a beard." He belongs to no religious sect and is described by his company officers as "one of the sharpest soldiers."

## Gordon Scrapbook Takes 2d

FORT GORDON, Ga. — "Your Library Line," a beautiful scrapbook prepared by the Fort Gordon library staff has taken second place in the 1956 Third Army Library publicity contest.

The scrapbook shows the results of a year's accomplishment in promotion, presentation and publicity as sponsored by the Post Library.

For taking second place honors in the Third Army phase of the Fourth Annual Army-wide Library Publicity Contest, the Post Library received \$75 in cash to be used for purchasing publicity materials in 1956.

Mrs. Emily R. Norton, Gordon

librarian, supervised compilation. Mrs. Flo E. Hudson, her assistant, was in charge of library publicity projects and did the art and layout work for the artistic scrapbook.

Fort Gordon won the Third Army contest in 1954 and 1955 and finished second only to Fort McPherson, Ga. Ft. Bragg, N. C., received third prize of \$50, and Ft. Benning, Ga., received an honorable mention award of \$15.

The winning scrapbooks from McPherson, Gordon and Bragg will be forwarded to the Dept. of the Army in Washington to be entered in the All-Army contest which offers cash prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$100.

# • KHAKI CAPSULES •

MEMBERS of the Fort Riley Women's Club are no dopes. Their April luncheon had a practical demonstration on how to serve wine.

At Fort Carson, Colo., 28 fillers were sent to the 28th Inf. on March 28th. The unit is going to Germany this fall.

The weatherman wasn't horsing around when he sent two snow storms in three days to the Fort Banks and Boston, Mass., area. After the troops dug themselves out, they measured 32 inches of snow. There were 15-foot drifts in some Fort Banks places.

Capt. Davey Crockett recently processed through the Fort Lewis, Wash., Personnel Center on his way to the Pacific.

Most people ride in a car or walk home after they get married. Not the engineers at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. First Lt. James Jelinek and 1st Lt. Kenneth Kordick, and their brides, left the Wood chapel recently in a bulldozer, headed for their wedding reception at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Yetta Fried, whose husband is a master sergeant at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver, really knows her movies. She entered a local newspaper contest in which she had to guess who was going to win the current crop of Oscars. She guessed right in all categories, wrote a sparkling essay, and won \$250.

The Fort Belvoir NCO Open Mess has decided to accept 2d

and 3d class specialists as associate members.

When the subject turns to whiskey in the 5th Student Bn. at Fort Benning, Ga., all hands turn to officer candidate John E. Borgman of 53d Co. He worked in an

Indiana distillery and held practically every job in the place except the best one—chief taster.

When SP3 John E. Baumgardner got his watch back from the repair shop at Croix Chapeau, France, he discovered it was running backwards.

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## NEWS in BRIEF

### One Extra Day Allowed For Annuity Decision

WASHINGTON. — Every body gets one more day to make up his mind about a contingency option annuity for his widow and children.

The Secretary of Defense has changed the rules to say that the member of the armed services has until midnight "of the day on which he completes 18 years of service for basic pay purposes" to execute a valid election.

The old rule said the election of the member on active duty must be "signed and witnessed not later than the day preceding the date of completion of 18 years' service."

### Hearings End on Bill To Shift Zone Control

WASHINGTON. — Immediate Upper House consideration of a proposal to put the Panama Canal Zone under civilian control seemed remote after initial Congressional hearings on the bill ended this week. Prospects are that weeks will pass before a bill goes to the Senate.

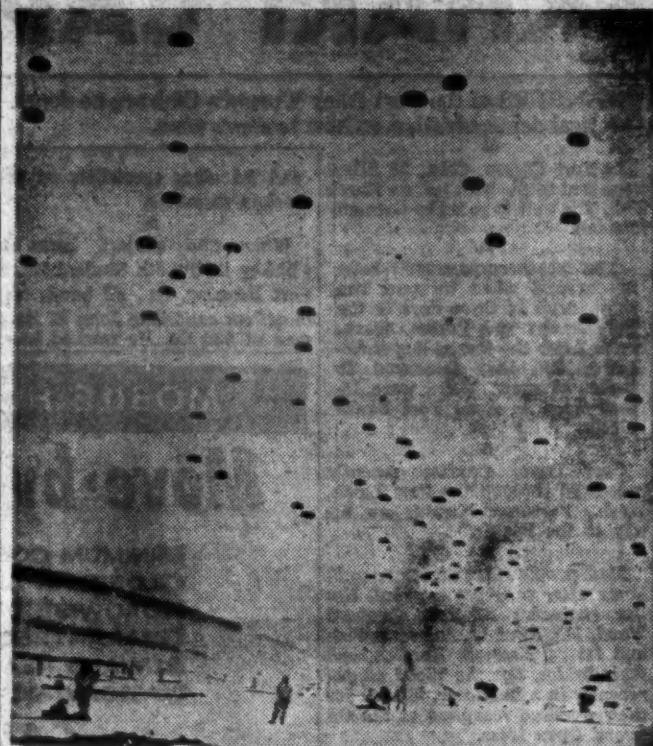
The weight of the Eisenhower Administration is reportedly against the measure which would transfer operation from the Army to the Commerce Department.

### Army Fights for WACs In 'Retirement Squeeze'

WASHINGTON. — The Army took new action this week in its battle to prevent two WAC warrant officers from being forced out of the service within a hair's breath of retirement.

Army officials asked Congress for a special bill to allow the two WACs, Dorothy E. Green and Thelma L. Alley, to stay on active duty until they qualify for retirement. Both will reach 60, the compulsory separation age, shortly before qualifying for retirement

### Icy Landing in Greenland



PARATROOPS of an 82d Abn. Div. combat team are shown as they made their mass jump near Thule Air Force Base in Greenland during the recent Exercise Arctic Night. The team was flown from Fort Bragg, N. C., by 18th AF planes for the two-week exercise which concluded March 16 with the farthest north jump ever made by the Airborne. This picture was released last week by the Air Force in Washington.

benefits. Unless the present proposal goes through, they will have to be discharged.

The Army had sent up a bill earlier to aid the WAC officers, but it was in the form of an amendment to the Warrant Officer Act and Congressional sources advised them to put the proposal in a private bill instead.

### 42d Ordnance to Drum

FORT DIX, N.J.—The 42d Ordnance Detachment—Fort Dix's explosive disposal team—will leave for Camp Drum, N.Y., April 10, to support Army Reserve and National Guard annual summer training there. The unit will supervise Reserve and Guard Ordnance training during their stay at Drum.

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## Military Court Upholds Oversea Civilian Trials

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals rallied last week to the support of military jurisdiction over dependents and civilian military employees.

The court upheld the right of the Air Force to try Charles F. Burney on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. Burney, sentenced to pay a fine of \$750 or be imprisoned for 12 months, argued on appeal that the military had no right to try him.

He was a civilian technician with the Air Force in Japan. In a sort of demonstration of Russian roulette, he shot and seriously injured an acquaintance.

At issue was the constitutionality of a part of the Code for Military Justice which says the military has criminal jurisdiction over civilians accompanying the armed forces overseas.

This has been a much vexed question in federal district courts recently, with one holding the provision unconstitutional and two others holding it constitutional.

The issue is now before the Supreme Court. Judge George W. Latimer wrote the Court of Military Appeals opinion, with Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn concurring.

Through the centuries, Judge Latimer said, soldiers and others with the forces have been subject to military courts. The jurisdiction of these courts has frequently been

challenged in this country, but never successfully until now, he said.

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Send resume of experience to Employment Superintendent, Pan American World Airways, Inc., Guided Missiles Range Division, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.



# Exchanges to Stock New Army Uniforms

NEW YORK.—New Army uniforms were displayed for the first time when plans to stock fall and winter uniforms were made at the semiannual conference at Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service last week in New York City.

The exchange merchandising specialists and major command representatives inspected manufacturer's samples of the new shade 44 green uniforms, which are approved for optional off-duty wear starting Oct. 1, 1955.

Also displayed at the conference were samples of Army dress blue uniforms, now authorized for off-duty wear. Air Force garments examined were the shade 84 winter uniforms and trench coats.

Addressing the conferees, Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief, A&AFES, explained that the purpose of the conference was to select the finest tailored uniforms made according to prescribed specifications for sale at reasonable prices in exchanges. He noted

that all interested uniform manufacturers were invited to send samples of their fall and winter items for consideration.

**THE CONFEREES** inspected, analyzed, and compared the uniform samples. Based upon their findings, the suppliers who will manufacture the uniforms for exchanges were selected. Besides this evaluation, there's an additional inspection of uniforms before they reach exchanges. Each of the five A&AFES regional uniform warehouses conduct a 100 percent inspection as the garments are received.

Army major commands and technical service conferees represented First, Second, Third, Fifth,



"Well if it doesn't work I'll be a dead duck!"

and Sixth Armies, office of the Quartermaster General and office of the Surgeon General.

## Conair Team Inspects The Infantry Center

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An eight-man Continental Army Command team from Fort Monroe, Va., was at Benning last week for its annual inspection of the Infantry School.

Maj. Gen. A. D. Mead, Infantry chief of Continental Army Command, headed the group.

APRIL 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 7

# Budget May Approve Cadet Time for Pay

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—On the basis that Military Academy cadets are "members of the Regular Army, and, as such, receive pay and allowances as provided by pertinent statutes," it is very likely that the Budget Bureau will say yes to Defense's proposal to credit cadet time for pay purposes.

The measure is expected to reach Congress in time for consideration in this session.

The cadets are paid \$111.15 a month. From this they must pay for their uniforms, textbooks, etc. Upon admission to the Academy each cadet deposits \$300. This is to cover his first expenses for uniforms and textbooks. These expenses are not required of ROTC students because of their semi-military status.

## WO Retirement

TO ANSWER many inquiries

about warrant officer retirement based on active duty, we are told by the Adjutant General that bulletin 4, June 11, 1954, covers this fully.

Any warrant officer serving as W-1 at the time of completion of 20 years' active duty, who has had at least 30 days of service as a W-1, may be retired in that grade. The W-2, W-3 and W-4 must have served for at least six months satisfactorily, in order to qualify for retirement.

Of course, this is where the individual is in grade at time of making application for retirement.

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# ARMY TIMES

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## 'Advertise-ability' Again

WE RAN a series of articles last year, at about this time, advancing the idea that the Army needed something by which to dramatize itself in the eyes of the public, just as the Air Force does with a fleet of bombers and the Navy with an aircraft carrier. We called it a need for "advertise-ability" and thought it might take the form of a special, elite fighting team which—besides "advertising" the Army—would be able to make a hit-and-run show of force anywhere in the world to back up American foreign policy.

To show what we meant, we created a "Battle Group A" with a complete table of organization and equipment down to squad level.

Well, as you know, the Army last week said it was going to make the 101st Airborne Division the "world's first atom-age division." Its organization, or as much of it as has been revealed, looks remarkably like our Battle Group A.

Whoa-up! We don't intend to infer for a minute that the U. S. Army used our blueprint in setting up the 101st. It has a general staff of its own much better equipped than are we for that sort of work. But if we pretend that our original idea is bearing fruit at this time, who can blame us? Naturally, we're delighted that the Army is doing this thing and we'll follow the 101st's career with unflagging interest.

But for now, let's run down some of the similarities—and dissimilarities!—of Battle Group A and the new-style division:

● **Personnel**—The 101st will be all-volunteer, all paratroop. We thought the unit should be all-volunteer and "it would be ideal if every man were jump-qualified."

● **Size**—No overall strength figure has been given out, but the 101st will compare in size with conventional airborne divisions. We were less ambitious in our concept, our entire battle group numbering only about 2400 men. However, this figure would include a recon platoon, band, support elements, reserve and replacement pools. If only the group's six companies and other combat elements were counted, the total would be 1600. This compares with the 1500 men in each of the Army division's "light regiments"—which, incidentally, are also to be called battle groups. Each of our companies, with support group and weapons section, would number 228 men. The Army's companies will have 243.

● **Organization**—"Pentana" is the name given to the concept under which the 101st is to be organized: five companies in a battle group, five groups in the division. Our outfit was organized around the number six: six men in a squad, six "combat teams" in a company, six companies in the group.

● **Tactical Use**—Each of the 101st's companies will be a self-contained unit, capable of operating alone with the weapons of a conventional rifle company and more powerful ones to come. Ours too was to be self-contained, using, among other weapons: four 106mm recoilless rifles mounted in vehicles; two 4.2-inch mortars, trailer-transported, and quad-50s in turrets.

The 101st will have at its disposal 800 "mechanical mules," flat-bed trucks to be used on roads and across country, each one carrying a squad. Each of our "combat crews" was to be transported by something like the British Bren gun-carrier, which was the only practical vehicle existing at the time we laid out the plan.

● **Aircraft**—The division will have an aviation company equipped with 'copters and fixed-wing craft for utility and cargo use. In our plan, an "area of need" was seen for air transport of team elements, indicating the use of C-130s. But to carry the battle group we said organic aircraft should be provided, suggesting 150 C-130s.

Those are the general features of both concepts which find a common ground.

It goes without saying that the Army in creating the new 101st is principally concerned, and rightly so, with its effectiveness as a fighting weapon. Nevertheless, we hope it may also be developed toward our original aim: "advertise-ability." So far as we can tell, this elite outfit will be admirably equipped for display. It only requires imagination to find ways in which it can be used to reawaken the public's interest in the Army and in Army service.

## 'I Sure Hope That Stuff's Anti-Knocking!'



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Monument Athletes

NEUBRUCKE/NAHE, Germany: I read with interest your article about Sgt. Michael Wyman's "feat" of climbing stairs to the top of the Washington Monument. I couldn't become too thrilled about this, because my mother, Mrs. Irene Deck of Charleston, W. Va., at the age of 60, and a niece at the age of four, two brothers and I, all climbed the Washington Monument stairs on a visit to the capital.

I would not have paid too much attention to the article except that the people on Stars & Stripes also seem to think climbing the monument is a great feat. Really, it isn't such an achievement. I am sure many people take "the long way up" every year.

Capt. VIOLET E. DECK

(Editor's Note: The story in question was published by our European Edition only. Looks to us as if some of our lads over there are badly in need of an R. and R. trip to the States.)

### Medic Promotions

FORT KNOX, Ky. — I hope this will be the answer to the "professional soldiers' jealousy as well as their misconceptions of the status of the medics in the services.

To become a physician or dentist requires a high scholastic average, a minimum of six years of college training, with many a night spent studying around the clock. Aside from being unable to earn any money during the studies, his education costs upwards of \$20,000.

As a result of this rough and expensive course, there is a shortage in these professions. The government has therefore passed a law, which we must call discriminatory, that permits the drafting of physicians and dentists up to the age of 50 into the armed services.

Realizing the expensive training the medics received, and the hardship incurred on uprooting these professional men from their established practices, also realizing that these men are making far more money than anything the Army could offer them, the government

has decided on an incentive pay bonus as well as rank according to the number of years in practice to appease these men.

Let us take my case for example. During my two-year hitch, my office rent must be paid, equipment insurance must be maintained, life insurance premiums must be paid, and a host of other obligations paid that military personnel never came up against.

Some medics would like to remain in the Army after the two years but that is when the government says, No, you are not needed any more. In 10 months I have used up \$1900 of my personal savings. They say that the average medic at my stage uses upwards of \$2000 of his personal savings.

You "professional soldiers" with a gripe against medic promotions, please think more about the background of these men before you blow off steam. You are in the Army of and by your own free will. Undoubtedly you believe the Army has more to offer you and you prefer that type of life than being a civilian.

Maj. J. S. BLOCK, DC

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A few questions enter my mind concerning the medic promotions:

● The medic upgrades are not holding back other lists? Come

### Sgt. Smedley



"I really shouldn't be here, but I need the sleep."

now, we all know that our friends in Bureau of Budget aren't going to program a "Special Fund for Medical Corps Captains." Where's the money coming from?

● What will happen when these 1600 new MC and DC captains are due for prom. In to major? Will the Army list take another beating? (Possibly not, as the majority of the recruit captains will be long gone from the Army and the incentive money with them.)

● Granted that medical officers are in demand in the service. But, must these "short timers" or "one-hitch men" be bribed to fulfill a debt to their nation, a commitment required by law?

● Is it unfair that the medical list lags the Army list in the upper grades (particularly Lieutenant Colonel to Colonel). However, is it not equally unjust for the recruit captains to be nearly 5½ years ahead of the Army list? (Including 18 months as second lieutenant and four years as first lieutenant.)

● To add insult to injury, the medical promotions are being handed out en masse. Are all medical officers equally efficient? Is it not a mild slap in the face of the medics (to say nothing of other list officers) who served efficiently as first lieutenants and "sweated out" a promotion list? Rather degrading to all captains, for that matter, isn't it?

● What will be, or is being, done to straighten out these inequities? As a junior officer, perhaps I am not familiar with the big picture. However, would it not be feasible to first bring the lagging medical list up to par with the Army list; second, discontinue the separate list setup and let everyone compete for promotion vacancies on an equal basis?

CAREER (?) OFFICER

### Army Civilians

NEW YORK CITY—In reply to Mr. Johns' letter (Army Times, March 17), I believe he misinterpreted the intent of Sgt. Glassman's letter, and all those following in agreement. Many of my best friends, most of them ex-service-men, are DA civilians, and they are

(See LETTERS, Page 10)



# Stand-By Power to Use Force in Middle East Urged

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

**T**HERE is one action on the part of the United States Government which might have a most relaxing effect on Middle Eastern tensions.

If the President were to set forth in clear and unmistakable terms the nature and importance of American interests in that vital area, and American determination that existing disputes there should be resolved by peaceful means and not again (as in 1948) be decided on battlefield, and if, in pursuance of such a policy, he were to ask and obtain from Congress a stand-by authorization to use the armed forces of the United States for the protection of these interests and the prevention of war in the Eastern Mediterranean area, as in his judgment the occasion might require, there is no doubt that a certain amount of sober second thinking would take place in



Eliot

Middle Eastern capitals immediately upon receipt of the news.

There can hardly be any question in the mind of anyone concerned as to ability of the U. S.—or, better, of the U. S. and Britain in combination—to enforce peace in the Middle East and to deal drastically and effectively with any outbreak of hostilities—provided the will to do so exists in those places where the political authority of the U. S. and Britain resides.

**VISITS TO THE** Middle Eastern ports by units of the Sixth Fleet, the sending of a reinforced Marine battalion to the Mediterranean, the recent announcement that the 101st Airborne Division is being converted into a "fire brigade" unit, the tests of the Seamaster flying boat, are all evidences of the increasing mobility and flexibility of U. S. power to intervene in local emergencies.

But in the calculations of Middle Eastern government leaders, long accustomed to playing both sides against the middle, the big question is not "Can America do so-and-so?" but "WILL America do so-and-so?"

There is, in such calculations, all the difference in the world between warships, aircraft and Marines which cannot actually be used until after a lengthy debate in Congress, or after wearisome delays in the United Nations, and the same warships, aircraft and Marines under circumstances where they could be used within a few

hours' time on the sole decision of the President.

**IT IS NO USE** leaving it all to the British. Possibly the British intervention could be militarily effective, if it came to that; but it could hardly be as psychologically effective as joint action by the U. S. and Britain.

The deterrent effect—which is what we are after, since nobody wants actual fighting to become necessary—of the strong British hints that they will not stand by and see their oil supply and their financial interests destroyed without doing something about it, may have some value.

It would be immensely reinforced if it were supported by some such evidence as has been above suggested that the United States might join in keeping the peace in the Middle East, and that the U. S., too, has interests involved in doing so which are of sufficient value to be defended.

If the power of the United States to act—if necessary alone, or in concert with others as might be arranged—were to be freed of restraints, or of any restraints except the considered judgment of the President under the exercise of his own responsibility, the Stop, Look and Listen signs would go up in every Middle Eastern capital.

If, under such circumstances, additional U. S. forces were sent to the Mediterranean area or even

made ready in the European theater for a quick move if needed, the voice of U. S. representatives in such capitals would become even louder.

**AS ALREADY REMARKED**, nobody wants even a local war at the sensitive and strategic crossroads

of the world; but the time is here when preventing such a war can no longer be left to stately debate and wearisome note-writing.

Force is needed—visible to all, in sufficient strength and supported by the clear and unmistakable determination to use it if the necessity appears.

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dealer for facts on his easy-pay plan. Ask him, too, about his big bargains on reconditioned machines. For free literature write Harley-Davidson Motor Company, Department AR, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

## Benning Forming Symphony Group

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A symphony orchestra designed to play everything from semi-classical to modern jazz is being organized at Fort Benning.

The group, which is expected to consist of about 50 musicians, is being formed by CWO Benjamin J. Cortese, leader of the 283d Army Band at the Infantry Center.

"We hope to style ourselves along the line of the 'Boston Pops,'" said Cortese. "The orchestra will be a Fort Benning cultural project. It will be used to aid fund drives, participate in benefits and to make tours of hospitals throughout the state of Georgia," he added.

Many members of the Fort Benning Band Center are expected to participate. The only qualification for orchestra members is that they possess musical knowledge in brass, woodwind, string or percussion instruments.

Assisting Cortese in the project are Lt. Col. Ralph L. Todd, Infantry Center Special Services officer, and 2d Lt. Charles A. Bartlett III, Special Services entertainment and recreation officer.

## Another Ike Wins

FORT NIAGARA, N. Y. — PFC Eldon E. (Ike) Eisenhower is Fort Niagara's Soldier of the Month. PFC Eisenhower is assigned to Btry. of the 44th AAA Msl. Bn (Nike).

## GOING OVERSEAS?

Did you know you can leave your family on one of our finest military bases while you are overseas? Tampa Bay Garden Apartments on MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, is available for the serviceman's family. On base facilities available, including PX, movies, commissary, pools, new hospital, and the only uncrowded new on-base school in the U. S. Apartments face on beautiful Tampa Bay. 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, available to Officer and Enlisted. Dept. of Defense and FHA approved rental rates. 10 minutes to downtown Tampa.

For further information write or call Tampa Bay Garden Apartments, Inc. 8001 Bayshore Drive, MacDill AFB, Fla.

## 2 Cameramen Filming TV Show at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Two Fort Benning cameramen are working with The Infantry Center Engineer Section to produce movies for a national television program.

The motion picture photographers are shooting movies of timber harvesting and conservation of Benning for use on "The Big Picture."

The photographers are SP3 William P. Dooley and PFC George A. Howe.

## WANTED COLLEGE GRADUATES for ENGINEERING

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AE96



# Taylor Upholds Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

matter is constantly under study, but for the reasons that I have indicated (which were given to the committee 'off-the-record') we are not so recommending now."

**OTHER highlights of the testimony:**

• "The proportion of Regulars now has reached approximately 61 percent of total enlisted strength..." (This would indicate that there are close to 600,000 Regulars among the enlisted members of the Army, as high a figure as ever reported.)

• The Army has the strength, money, material and is in a state of training so that "I believe our present capabilities do permit us to perform our most important tasks at the moment," Taylor said.

• The Army needs \$100 million to put its physical plant into an acceptable state. This would go towards painting barracks, replacing worn equipment in buildings, etc. The 1957 budget has in it \$25 million for "deferred maintenance." Plans are to spend this sum annually for three years.

• "In the Army aviation field, we are restricted by bilateral agreement," said Taylor, "which we freely signed with the Air Force, to have no fixed-wing aircraft heavier than 5000 pounds. That was made several years ago at a time when it seemed to be a reasonable line of demarcation."

• "We see now in the fairly near future types of aircraft which will really be Army types, short take-off, low performance, which can meet those requirements and still carry heavier loads. When that time comes, I shall attempt to get an agreement to remove that 5000 pound restriction."

• "We are making every effort to stabilize our tours at three years overseas almost everywhere and trying to stabilize the tours at home for about two years. We cannot do this entirely but that is our objective," Gen. Taylor said. (Note: Present 21 tour for enlisted men is 18 months.)

## Benning Shuffles Some of Its Units

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 219th FA Bn. at Benning will be disbanded April 10 and its 447 members will be reassigned to other Infantry Center units.

Its elimination is part of the deactivation of the 23d Inf. Div., which is headquartered in the Caribbean, according to The Infantry Center G-3 (Plans and Operations) Section.

Other unit changes scheduled in April include the formation of the 20th Regimental Combat team, an administrative reorganization to include the 29th Inf. Regt., 23d FA Bn. and the 72d Engineer Co. formerly Co. C of the 26th Eng. Bn.

In effect, the 4000 members of the RCT will continue their regular jobs under the Combat Training Command at Benning.

## Davis New Belvoir C/S

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Col. Ellsworth I. Davis, 45, last week was named chief of staff of The Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, Va., by Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, Commanding General.

Davis replaces Col. Arthur A. G. Kirchhoff, who has been appointed Special Assistant to the Commanding General.

# Medic Upgrades End

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced promotions to captain for 422 physicians and dentists this week in winding up its "grade readjust program" for medical officers.

This list brings to about 1200 the number of doctors given the double bars over the past two months. This hike in temporary grade was designed as a "career incentive" for doctors in the hope that a few more would stay in service beyond the two years required under law.

Personnel officials again made clear that these promotions did not take away promotion opportunity from line officers and those of other professional lists. Authorization to

pay the additional salary involved in the medical upgrades was given by the Defense Department and the Army's grade structure was adjusted to reflect this.

It was predicted that this month, additional promotions to captain would be made from the existing recommended list of Army promotion list officers. These promotions, the April officer promotion quota, were expected to be announced about the beginning of next week.

In the "last" list of medical promotions, 354 physicians and 68 dentists were given captaincies. Announcement came in Special Orders 60 through 63. Names of those promoted follow:

1st Lt. to Capt.

SO 48

D/R 17 Feb. 56

Thomas H. Davis, DC

D/R 19 Mar. 56

Lawrence C. Brown, DC

D/R 21 Mar. 56

Ell C. Abramson, MC

Norman E. Amer, MC

Norman A. Anderson, MC

Norman A. Aikio, MC

William E. Barry, MC

Adrian Becker, MC

Allan M. Berger, MC

Donald K. Borg, DC

Leonard Braunstein, MC

Philip W. Bricker, MC

R. N. Broadbridge, DC

Stuart M. Brown, MC

Addison J. Burke, MC

Mervyn F. Burke, MC

Victor Burnett, MC

Jack M. Burtinier, MC

Michael F. Camillo, MC

Nicholas Carosella, MC

Frank S. Casale, MC

James H. Clements, MC

Harold E. Coleman, MC

Edward J. Conrad, MC

Sheldon E. Davis, MC

Robert C. Dickerson, MC

James H. Dwyer, MC

William E. Enos, MC

Julian J. Fisher, MC

John H. Flattery, DC

Donald A. Galley, DC

Charles E. Gariety, DC

Arthur Gaynor, MC

Samuel T. Glammoma, MC

Enoch Gordis, MC

Dwight J. Hotchkiss, MC

Norman B. Javitt, MC

Anthony Piccirillo, MC

Henry Plinkert, MC

Thomas E. Potter, MC

Joseph J. Price, MC

Lowell Prigerson, MC

John E. Rawls, MC

Morton A. Rosenblum, MC

Charles Rosa, MC

Charles L. Schocket, MC

Daniel P. Scholchet, MC

John H. Scott, MC

Clyde F. Secoy, MC

James L. Shreffler, MC

Robert A. Sliatt, MC

Brainerd S. Smith, MC

Maurice C. Smith, MC

Stuart A. Sofferman, MC

James C. Taylor, MC

James R. Toppin, MC

Corbet H. Turner, MC

Harold L. Upjohn, MC

Martin E. Vita, MC

Richard W. Walker, MC

James C. Warenski, MC

Robert S. Whitman, MC

Winifred T. Williams, MC

Melvin H. Worth, Jr., MC

D/R 22 Mar. 56

Alexander Anderson, MC

David D. Anderson, MC

Fred W. Barnes, MC

Arthur R. Basel, MC

Edward F. Conklin, MC

Milton Comer, MC

T. M. Constantine, MC

Lucas Draper, MC

Charles B. Dunaff, MC

Francis H. Fukunaga, MC

Jesse A. Gardner, DC

Alfred B. Garvey, MC

Gerrit L. Jones, Jr., MC

Herbert W. Grover, MC

Royal E. Hames, MC

Albert B. Harris, MC

Robert L. Hart, MC

Robert Hummel, DC

Edward J. Hysche, MC

Walter T. Judge, MC

Albert J. Keller, MC

Donald S. Kennedy, MC

George L. Kraus, MC

James W. Kuykendall, MC

Joseph R. LaFaglia, MC

William H. Lee, MC

Gilbert E. Levinson, MC

Erich H. Lowry, MC

Lawton V. Manderson, MC

Hull E. Mattox, Jr., MC

Andrew McCance, MC

Daniel J. McCarthy, MC

Rex McCreynolds, Jr., MC

Frank Mitchell, Jr., MC

William C. Mitchell, MC

Philip R. Morrow, MC

Procopio M. Munoz, MC

Adan Nigamilton, MC

Ross A. Overley, MC

Robert G. Patton, MC

Ernest S. Plonus, MC

Henry W. Fletcher, MC

Leon M. Frink, MC

Charles H. Reese, DC

Frank A. Riddick, MC

John F. Ross, Jr., MC

William R. Scott, MC

George E. Sallee, MC

William D. Sawyer, MC

George R. Schrod, MC

Reynold S. Shirai, MC

John C. Sliatt, MC

William U. West, MC

Bobby L. Temple, MC

Charles B. Thomas, MC

Joseph A. Vance, 3d, MC

Peter D. Wals, MC

Craig Weintraub, MC

John W. West, MC

William J. Whalen, MC

John H. White, MC

Eugene Winograd, MC

SO 41

D/R 14 Mar. 56

Victor J. DeFina, MC

D/R 16 Mar. 56

David B. Greene, DC

D/R 21 Mar. 56

William L. Caldwell, MC

William L. Kopp, MC

D/R 23 Mar. 56

Robert A. Daniel, MC

Robert L. Herting, MC

Jay T. King, MC

Allen E. Kinnard, MC

D/R 27 Mar. 56

John H. Anderson, MC

F. H. Ashby, Jr., MC

Arthur D. Bardfield, DC

Carl M. Barlow, MC

Lyle B. Barnes, DC

Louis C. Barrie, MC

William L. Barriels, DC

Joseph H. Baugh, MC

Richard Berkowitz, MC

John B. Bickel, MC

David P. Brown, MC

Robert G. Bullock, MC

T. L. Bushnell, MC

Robert J. Carey, MC

Daniel J. Carlin, MC

Allen B. Cobb, MC

Zavill C. Cobb, MC

E. Constantinides, DC

R. J. Deslauriers, DC

Jay L. Dickerson, MC

Machyn B. Somers, MC

J. B. Spillman, 2d MC

Rodney L. Stave, DC

Salph Stein, MC

Paul H. Stewart, DC

Charles F. Storey, DC

Richard E. Student, MC

David S. Topazian, DC

E. G. Tuckington, DC

Jas. G. Utterback, Jr., MC

Karel A. Van Berkum, MC

Thomas R. Walters, MC

Herbert L. Weinberg, MC

Gerald O. Welsman, MC

Marvin R. Wolff, MC

SO 42

D/R 28 Mar. 56

Louis M. Andria, DC

James V. Apostol, MC

Edward L. Banonte, MC

Charles Bernin, MC

Richard C. Boling, MC

James Bologna, MC

Donald L. Bornstein, MC

Robert W. Bresick, DC

Frank R. Bruckmann, MC

Arthur F. De Bior, MC

Douglas Burnmaster, MC

William H. Card, MC

Irving F. Crawford, MC

James T. Crealy, MC

Leroy H. Darr, Jr., MC

De Bior, MC

Jorge O. Del Busto, MC

Robert D. Dormire, MC

Russell G. Doyle, MC

Thomas W. Dunning, MC

William L. Ellington, MC

Malcolm Fleischman, MC

Roger G. Giesel, MC

Lloyd L. Hill, MC

Charles A. Hoffman, MC

Manile O. Jaffe, MC

Carl W. Janovsky, MC

Albin J. Janusz, MC

Roger D. Kempers, MC

Edward W. Kleffer, MC

J. F. Kirkpatrick Jr., MC

Ronald G. Kleopfer, MC

Robert N. Leasum Jr., MC

Harold J. Lebeck, MC

Frederick J. Lind, MC

Myron N. Lovett, MC

Robert F. Lundblade, DC

Hyman Mackler, MC

William J. McNabb, MC

Mayer McNeely, MC

David L. Mossman, MC

Graham D. Newton, MC

Ivan Parker Jr., MC

John R. Peterson, MC

Ryost E. Peterson, MC

Richard L. Phillips, MC

Nicholas L. Polito, MC

Billy F. Ponder, MC

Fred Reed, MC

Russell H. Rogers, DC

Vladimir Saruba, MC

Jay F. S. Saunders, MC

Royce B. Scott, MC

John O. Stenstad, MC

Grover G. Sloan, MC

Morris G. Sloan, MC

Clayde Spencer Jr., MC

Leon Starkman, MC

Benj. W. Stillwell, MC

Sherwood E. Stolp, MC

Marvin Tiesenza, MC

Louis A. Trotter, MC

C. J. Van Leuwen, MC

Alvin Verwoerd, MC

William S. Vickens, MC

Archibald D. Walker, Jr., MC

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

doing a fine job. The Army needs them, and I don't think anyone wants them tossed out of their jobs. But I, for one, do not like the idea of NCOs working under a civilian's supervision.

Mr. Johns condones this policy by giving a brief history of his outstanding group. I am sure then that he will agree with me on this point. There are many soldiers who went through WWII and Korea who are now working under civilian supervisors, many of them women hardly out of their teens, or men who never fired a shot in anger. If his group deserves supervisory jobs for their past deeds, how much more so the group who did as much and are now career soldiers?

Since our arguments on this point cancel each other, let's look at it from a different angle. For their service Mr. Johns' group received pay, clothing, food, and shelter. When the war ended they received the GI Bill from a grateful America. If nothing else, they have the satisfaction of knowing they did a tremendous job in keeping America free. That, in my opinion, is enough. I don't see why they should be entitled to an indefinite period of running the Army for a job many NCOs have done, and might be called on to do again tomorrow.

It boils down to this. Keep the civilians in their jobs. Double their pay, for all I care. But if ever an NCO and a civilian have to work in the same section, the person in charge should be the NCO. After all, we are in the Army because we like the Army. Since you are civilians because you obviously don't like the Army as much as we do, how about giving it back to us?

SFC WILLIAM J. TRUNKES

## Leave Rations

EUROPE.—I believe that many EM are not aware that they are entitled to ration money after returning from convalescent leave. A USAREUR Army hospital, where I was a patient, and granted convalescent leave, was not aware of paragraphs 7c and 15, AR 630-5, which states that hospital commanders will notify EM's CO when convalescent leave is granted in order that a military pay order can be submitted to finance to reimburse EM for rations.

I believe many EM are not being paid these rations that are due them, and that this regulation should be brought to the attention of all detachment of patients first sergeants.

I am not saying that all detachment of patients are not aware of this AR, but I know of one that was not until I phoned him and there are many convalescent leaves handled through his office.

If you print this, I am sure that many EM will benefit from it.

MSGT JACK E. WALKER

## Irksome Class Q

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—I strongly feel that if a man has his family residing with him near his station, and he is authorized to ration separately, he should be entitled to draw his quarters allowance over the board along with his regular pay and allowances without the necessity of having a Class "Q" allotment in effect.



# News of Other Services

## AIR FORCE

**MORE** cuts are forecast in jobs available to men in uniform in such fields as administration, personnel, food services, and even higher echelon maintenance and supply as the Air Force moves to get its 137-wing program organized with a minimum of men. Military will be replaced by civilians in a lot of jobs. 36,000 such were to be filled by June 30. Now it looks as if civilian replacement program will run beyond that date.

Non-EAD pilots and aircrews (Air National Guard and Air Reserve) are authorized up to 36 more paid flying drills a year, if AF can find the money to pay them. It means as much as \$900 a year more for some, and that up to 84 drills, plus 15 days' summer training—a

total of 99 drill periods—can be earned a year.

April will be the month of least enlisted promotions so far since June 30 last. Of a total of 52,500, all but 10,500 will be in grades E-3 and E-4 (A/2C and A/1C). AF will make 800 E-7, 1700 E-6 and 8000 E-5 during the April promotion period.

After four years of study, the Air Force has decided not to adopt new enlisted grade insignia for its "airman" categories (A/1C through A/3C).

## SEA SERVICES

**COAST GUARD** is setting up a "four service" air-sea rescue net along the east coast, bringing in facilities from the Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps to add to its own.

Better, faster service is expected to result.

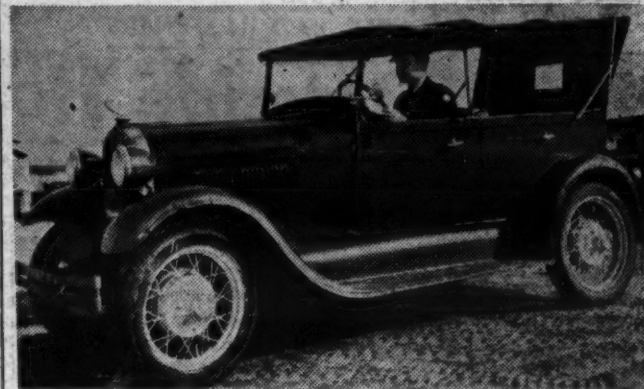
## GUARD-RESERVE-VETERAN

**DEFENSE** sources indicate that they will approve the Guard's request for continuation of eight weeks' EAD for training for Guardsmen who enlisted before Jan. 1. Authority was scheduled to expire May 1. But the Guard says it will become more "ready" in trained men if it can use the program again this summer.

VA restudy of its 1,713,280 disability compensation cases shows that by the end of the program, pensions will be cut out for us to 50,000. Same study shows that as many as 10,000 may have their claims increased. The program is one-quarter through, will take another three to four years.

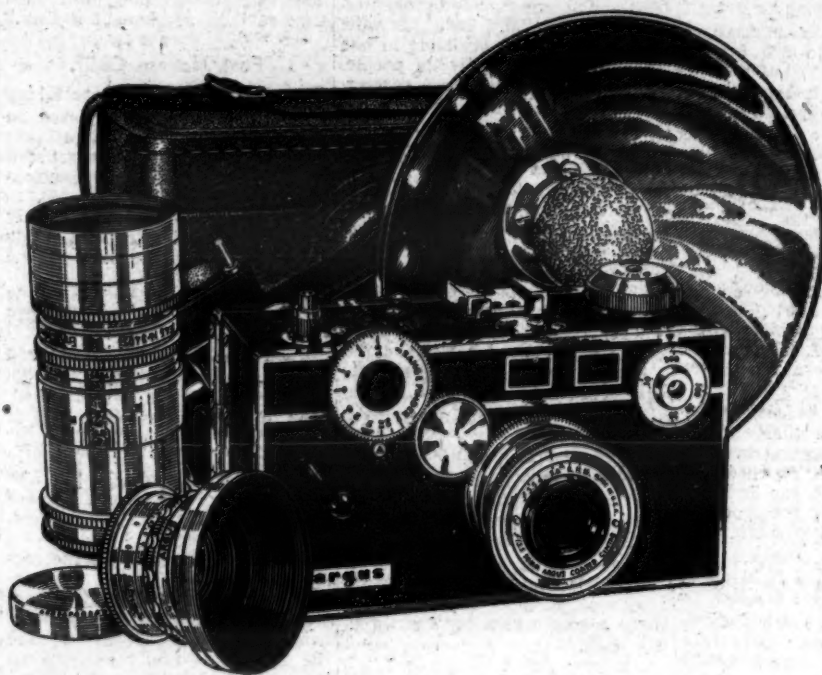
APRIL 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 11



A FAMILIAR sight around Fort Polk, La., is this bright red 1929 Model A Ford, oldest registered car on the post. Capt. Jack Cunningham, at the wheel, owns a 1955 auto but wouldn't part with the old one which he finds particularly useful for his favorite hobbies, hunting and fishing. Upkeep is easy, too—22 miles to the gallon, and few oil changes. Cunningham paid \$112 for it and has refused offers of up to \$300 to sell.

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## GOOD IN SOME PLACES, BAD IN OTHERS

## How's Stateside Housing?

THE following information about housing conditions in and around 21 posts comes from billeting and public information officers. The material was submitted to Army Times around the middle or end of February, and in some places important changes may have taken place.

## Lexington Signal Depot, Ky.

NO enlisted men are assigned here. The post has six sets of quarters for officers, and eight more units are in the works.

Housing is plentiful in the area. The depot has one set of temporary quarters for officers who are looking for permanent housing.

## Lompock, Calif.

THE post billeting officer at Lompock recommends that newcomers write to him "well in advance." The only families who live on the post live in their own trailers.

There are no quarters on the post, although 50 sets of quarters are under consideration for the coming year's building program.

Housing in the area is relatively inexpensive (\$45 to \$90 for two bedroom apartments) but they are not always available immediately. There are two nearby trailer parks with about 80 spaces, but few trailers are available for rent. The Lompoc Chamber of Commerce is a source of advance housing information.

## Camp Lucas, Mich.

THERE is no on-post housing at Lucas, although 91 Capehart units have been approved by the Federal Housing Administration. No completion date has yet been set.

Off the post, one bedroom apartments usually are available immediately, at a cost ranging between \$40 and \$75 a month. Two bedroom furnished apartments can be found in a few weeks, and they cost between \$80 and \$100 a month.

Unfurnished two bedroom prefabricated homes can be had right away, at a cost of \$68.50 plus utilities.

Three bedroom furnished dwellings are considered "not available." Unfurnished three bedroom prefabricated homes can be had in about 30 days, at a rental of \$76 a month, plus utilities.

If you are being transferred to Lucas, you can get advance information by writing to the post chaplain or to the Chamber of Commerce, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The post is a 25 cent ferry ride from Canada — ferry leaves every half hour. There are no family accommodations for transients.

## Fort MacArthur, Calif.

HOUSING is plentiful in the Fort MacArthur area, where civilian-owned housing is available immediately.

The cost of local housing runs like this:

One bedroom — furnished, \$40 to \$75; unfurnished, \$30 to \$65.

Two bedroom — furnished, \$60 to \$95; unfurnished, \$50 to \$85.

Three bedroom — furnished, \$90

to \$150 a month; unfurnished, \$80 to \$130.

The on-post housing situation is not so good. The turnover in the 29 sets of officers' quarters is very slow. There are 39 sets of EM family quarters, and these two bedroom units are available after a three-month wait.

MacArthur has no guest house for brief visits. If you want advance information about off-post rentals, you can get it from the post billeting officer.

## Fort McClellan, Ala.

THE 140 units in the post's Wherry housing projects are assigned on a point basis, with no distinction being made between officers and EM. Two bedroom Wherry units are available in one to two months to eligible people. Three bedroom units are scarcer, with the waiting period estimated at from two to five months.

Construction is beginning on 76 three bedroom units with a completion target date one year away. Plans are being made for 100 additional Capehart units, but no completion date has been set.

Furnished and unfurnished one and two bedroom units are available in the area in from one to six weeks. Prices on smallest apartments range between \$25 and \$60 a month. Two bedroom apartments cost between \$45 and \$95 a month.

Three bedroom apartments, which start as low as \$55 and go up to about \$120 a month, are available in from two to 12 weeks.

There are plenty of trailer spaces in the area. Eight officers and 22 EM live on post in trailers.

The 47-room guest house is handled by the post PX. Reservations must be made in advance for these rooms, which have a three-day limit.

## Fort McPherson, Ga.

THERE is a Wherry project just outside the reservation. Units consist of two and three bedroom apartments which are normally available at all times. Rentals range from \$65.75 to \$85.75 for the two bedroom, and \$77.75 for the three bedroom units.

There also are three bedroom cottages and bungalows which rent for \$82.75 to \$105.75 a month. All units are furnished with a stove and a refrigerator. Water is included in the rent, all other utilities are extra.

Army bus service from the housing project to the post is available and is also provided for grade school children.

OFF THE POST, housing normally is available at all times. Top prices for one, two and three bedroom dwellings are, respectively \$70, \$85 and \$135 a month.

Occasionally, Wherry quarters are unoccupied for brief periods. When quarters are unoccupied for 30 days, they are leased to civilians. When the MacPherson billeting officers filled out his Army Times survey questionnaire around the end of February, 25 Wherry quarters were occupied by civilian families.

The post has 120 sets of government quarters for officers, 96 for EM. Assignment is made by rank and date of rank, and no waiting period can be accurately estimated.

The post maintains no waiting list for the family quarters. When a set of quarters becomes

available, eligible soldiers are invited to apply. Assignment is made to the senior applicant after a cut-off date, usually two days after the announcement appears in the daily bulletin.

For brief visits, officers can use temporary accommodations at the Lodge (\$2 per day per person) and the Chateau (\$1.50 per day per person). Occupancy of these quarters knocks out the quarters allowance.

The PX operates a guest house for EM and their families, at a cost of \$1-per day per person. Normally, these are vacancies at this guest house.

The billeting officer adds a final note:

"Many persons purchase their own homes in the Atlanta area. This is not advisable until such time as their assignment is firm."

## Fort Mason, Calif.

CHANCES are if you are taking your family to Fort Mason on PCS you will have to find off-post housing or a Wherry apartment at the Presidio of San Francisco (when available).

The off-post housing is easily available, but it is expensive. Rents in the Fort Mason area look like this:

One bedroom — furnished, \$100 to \$125 a month; unfurnished, \$75 to \$100.

Two bedroom — furnished, \$125 to \$150; unfurnished, \$100 to \$125.

Three bedroom — furnished, \$150 to \$175; unfurnished, \$125 to \$150.

The post has 30 sets of family quarters for officers, 14 for EM. The waiting period for one of these units, all of which are unfurnished, is about one year.

Indefinite plans call for the construction of 24 NCO and one general officer quarters on the post. However, these would replace some existing sub-standard quarters and the net result would only be an increase of 10 NCO apartments.

## Fort Meade, Md.

SOME time in the future, the housing situation should be



## Soggy Traveler

PVT. HANK SHURE of the RTC Troop Movement office, Fort Bliss, Tex., gets in some advance work on the undersea safari he's planning in the Virgin Islands. Here he types letters to leading hotels for accommodations. In civilian life he worked in a New York travel bureau.

pretty good at Meade. Plans call for the construction of 1500 units under the Capehart housing program, with a tentative completion goal set for 1957.

Right now, there is a three- to four month waiting period for on-post housing. There are 111 sets of quarters for officers and 507 for enlisted men, in addition to 588 Wherry units for officers, 198 for EM.

Housing in the Meade area (roughly halfway between Baltimore and Washington) is available immediately. Prices for furnished and unfurnished one bedroom apartments start at \$75 and \$65 a month, and go up to \$105. Two bedroom units in the area cost between \$80 and \$110 a month. Three

bedroom units cost between \$90 and \$125.

THERE is a three-day limit on visits at the two guest houses for enlisted people. The officers' club has rooms available on the same basis.

Says the billeting officer: "All who want to request advance information on the housing situation in and around Fort Meade should contact the Post Billeting Office, Building P-4217, Fort George G. Meade, Md., by letter. Officer or enlisted personnel requesting information should give this office all pertinent information such as date of arrival, size of family, type of housing requested and other information which would help this office determine the type of housing needed."

(More Next Week)

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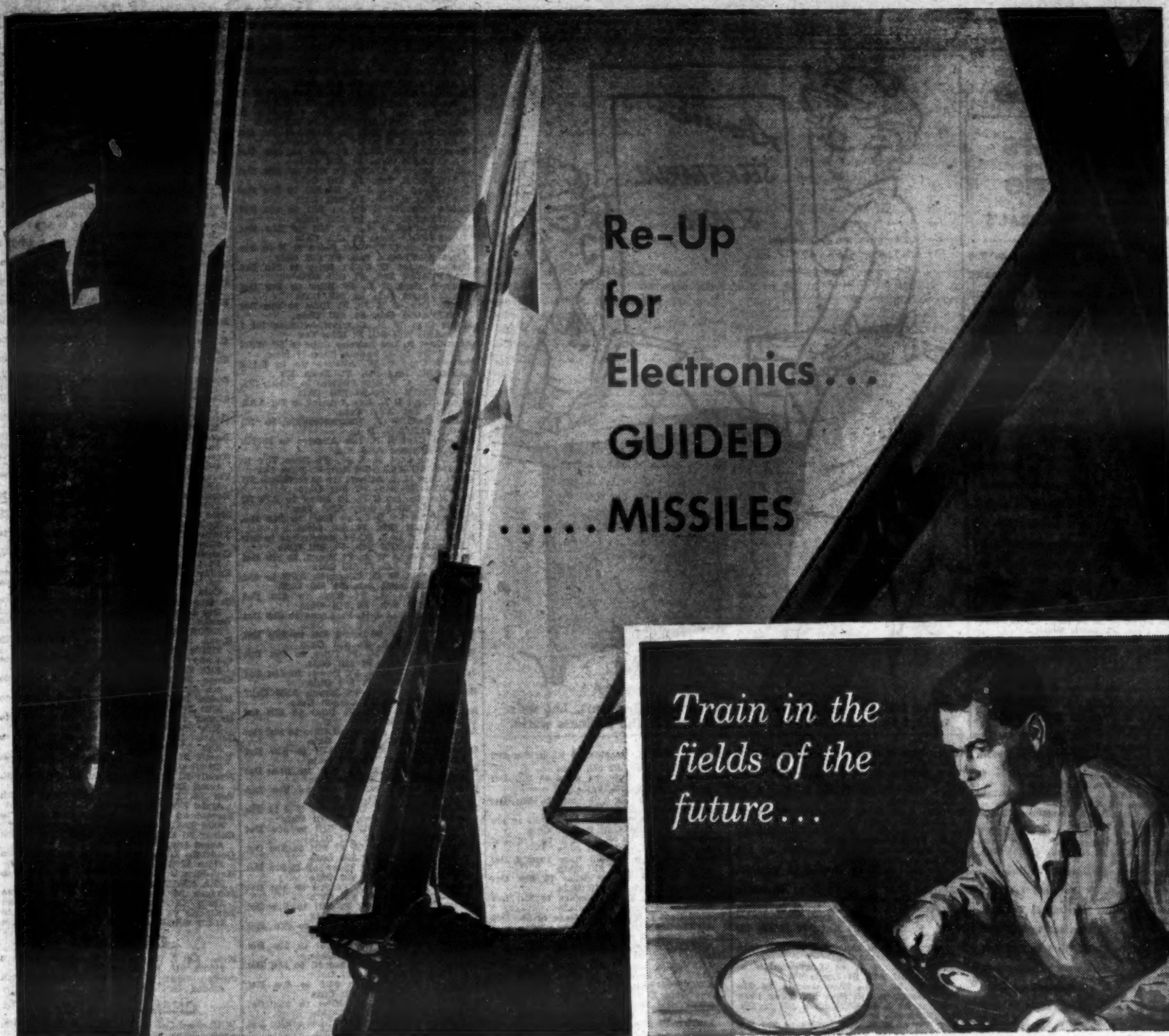
MAKE OF CAR	TYPE OF BODY	NO. CYL.
YEAR	MODEL	NEW USED
SELLING PRICE	AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED	
MARITAL STATUS	YOUR AGE	
AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD		
CAR TO BE LOCATED		
NAME AND RANK		
MAILING ADDRESS		

CONVENIENT FINANCING • STATESIDE DELIVERIES

## Correction: Fort Leonard Wood

In our article on housing at Fort Leonard Wood last week, we said that guest houses at Wood were for officers. We now are informed that the four guest houses, operated by the PX, are primarily for enlisted men. Officers may stay if they are unable to get rooms in the post officers' guest house. The four guest houses have 120 single rooms and six suites.—Editor.





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**N**ow you can get in on the ground floor of the Space Age. Just as electronics is opening up vast areas of exploration in industry, the Army, too, is continuing to expand its Antiaircraft Command. Guided missiles, such as the Nike, have become the Army's master weapons. You now have the opportunity to play an important role in this vital command.

**Pick your spot as a pioneer of tomorrow**—Here's your chance to re-up and choose the guided missile or electronics course that will qualify you as an expert in these coming fields. Antiaircraft Artillery offers you the choice of exciting courses. What's more, those of you with educational goals, may obtain college credits for successful completion of these courses.

**It's a great promotional opportunity**—The Army Antiaircraft Command is a young and growing organization. This means there's plenty of opportunity for experienced and able men to advance to the top. Right now this command offers you an outstanding opportunity to become a warrant officer in the guided missile or electronics fire

control fields. There is no need to wait for a grade boost because you're caught in a crowded MOS area. Join the Army Antiaircraft Command—where your possibilities for advancement are *unlimited!*

**You may apply for training leading to the job of your choice**—You may be qualified to apply for training in the guided missile, radar or electronics fire control fields. If you are, there's a place for you in the Army Antiaircraft Command. Your technical training course will show you the job that's to be done and your military know-how will equip you to see that it's done properly.

**Apply now for the Army Antiaircraft Command**—You can take advantage of this outstanding opportunity for a new and stimulating military career. You'll find yourself a member of an elite group exploring today the developments of tomorrow. For all the information on how you can qualify see your unit commander today.

**And don't forget your RE-UP BONUS ... bigger than ever!**

1ST. RE-UP	▶	Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
2ND. RE-UP	▶	$\frac{2}{3}$ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
3RD. RE-UP	▶	$\frac{1}{2}$ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS
4TH. RE-UP	▶	$\frac{1}{4}$ Monthly Basic Pay	X	Years of re-up	=	BONUS

Join the "command of the future"...



**THE ARMY ANTIAIRCRAFT COMMAND**





## ORDERS

Transfers  
StatesideADJUTANT GENERAL'S  
CORPS

Montano LCol R D, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Marrano Col T J, Ft McNair to Hq ConARC 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Behrend 3d Lt D N, Ft Harrison to 3390th SU, Raleigh N C  
Fischer 2d Lt A E, Ft Harrison to 3115th SU Det 8, Milwaukee Wis  
Guenther 2d Lt N G, Ft Harrison to 1202d SU, Springfield Mass  
Hsieh 2d Lt J E, Ft Harrison to 3390th SU Det 3, Miami Fla  
Johnston 2d Lt J M, Ft Harrison to 6400th SU Det 8, Ft Douglas Utah  
Kersten 2d Lt F F, Ft Harrison to 3021st SU Det 2, Beckley W Va  
Leake 2d Lt J F, Ft Harrison to 4305th SU, Dallas Tex  
Lyda 2d Lt P W, Ft Harrison to 3115th SU Det 3, Des Moines Iowa  
Thompson 2d Lt W B, Ft Harrison to 3021st SU Det 8, Harrisburg Pa  
Zager 2d Lt J S, Ft Harrison to 3310th SU Det 2, Memphis Tenn  
Berd 2d Lt M D, Ft Harrison to 3021st SU Sta Com, Ft Sheridan Ill  
Bradley 2d Lt J C, Ft Harrison to 8th Armd Div, Ft Chaffee Ark  
Ford 2d Lt L D, Ft Harrison to 3420th SU Sta Com, Ft Bragg N C  
Hill 2d Lt J E, Ft Harrison to 3017th SU Sta Com, Ft Wood Mo  
Olson 2d Lt W C, Ft Harrison to 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Porkins 2d Lt J N, Ft Harrison to 4050th SU ARTY&GM C, Ft Sill Okla  
Wheeler 2d Lt L M, Ft Harrison to 1st Armd Div, Ft Polk La  
Wittman 2d Lt W A, Ft Harrison to 6006th SU Sta Com, Ft Sill Okla  
Bennett 2d Lt W G, Ft Harrison to 2190th SU Sta Com, Ft Knox Ky  
Bradshaw 2d Lt R S, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Buchanan 2d Lt J P, Ft Harrison to 3400th SU Sta Com, Ft Campbell Ky  
Burns 2d Lt G W Jr, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Curry 2d Lt E M Jr, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Delvaux 2d Lt C F, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Dixon 2d Lt D J, Ft Harrison to 3113th SU Sta Com, Carlisle Bks Pa  
Dowdell 2d Lt M Jr, Ft Harrison to 3431st SU Sta Com, Ft Jackson S C  
Greenfield 2d Lt J C, Ft Harrison to 3129th SU Sta Com, Ft Knox Ky  
Hammit 2d Lt L S, Ft Harrison to 3431st SU Sta Com, Ft Jackson S C  
Harrison 2d Lt J R, Ft Harrison to 3420th SU Sta Com, Ft Bragg N C  
Jacobs 2d Lt H N, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Kerin 2d Lt D S, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Koster 2d Lt J S, Ft Harrison to 1262d SU Sta Com, Ft Dix N J  
Lipski 2d Lt P A, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Londe 2d Lt R J, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Miller 2d Lt E C, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Mastro 2d Lt E F, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Peterson 2d Lt J J, Ft Harrison to 6023d SU Det 1, Ft Ord Calif  
Prosser 2d Lt F F, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Rosenbloom 2d Lt A H, Ft Harrison to 1400th SU Pers Cen, Ft Hamilton N Y  
Seroogy 2d Lt F U, Ft Harrison to Tag Sch, Ft Harrison Ind  
Slevens 2d Lt J H, Ft Harrison to 1170th SU Sta Com, Ft Devens Mass  
Terry 2d Lt P A, Ft Harrison to 1170th SU Sta Com, Ft Devens Mass  
Ward 2d Lt D J, Ft Harrison to 3128th SU Sta Com, Ft Knox Ky  
Wishek 2d Lt H C Jr, Ft Harrison to 6023d SU Det 1, Ft Ord Calif

## ARMOR

McKaney LCol W A Jr, Ft Houston to Tago, D C  
Ripple Col R W, Carlisle Bks to ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa  
Hyler 2d Lt L E, Ft Knox to 3018th SU, Ft Knox Ky  
Adams 2d Lt D R, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Carpenter 2d Lt D E, Ft Knox to 394th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Charlson 2d Lt C R Jr, Ft Knox to 30th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Childs 2d Lt H E, Ft Knox to 30th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Cooper 2d Lt J S, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Damas 2d Lt V C, Ft Knox to 394th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Draghetti 2d Lt P M, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Feley 2d Lt D R, Ft Knox to 30th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Gartner 2d Lt F P, Ft Knox to 394th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Heuck 2d Lt C H Jr, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Mechan 2d Lt E J, Ft Knox to 394th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Merrill 2d Lt B B, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Paige 2d Lt P B, Ft Knox to 30th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Snyder 2d Lt W R, Ft Knox to 394th TK Bn, Ft Knox Ky  
Van Dine 2d Lt A C, Ft Knox to 11th Armd Cav Regt, Ft Knox Ky  
Reece 2d Lt J W, Ft Knox to 30th Recon Co, Ft Knox Ky

MEDICAL  
SPECIALIST CORPS

Hoot Capt M H, Ft Dix to 9083d TU, Madison AL Wash  
Dennis Maj A K, Red River ARS to 3000th SU Hq 3d Ar, Ft McPherson Ga  
Sellsbury Maj H M, Cp Gordon to WRAMC, D C  
Stech Maj H A, Ft Carson to 6000th SU USA Disp, Ft Lewis Wash  
Schwalm Capt V M, Ft Campbell to WRAMC, D C

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Dennis Maj A K, Red River ARS to 3000th SU Hq 3d Ar, Ft McPherson Ga  
Sellsbury Maj H M, Cp Gordon to WRAMC, D C  
Stech Maj H A, Ft Carson to 6000th SU USA Disp, Ft Lewis Wash  
Schwalm Capt V M, Ft Campbell to WRAMC, D C



"You fail to meet any of our entrance requirements, but we're willing to gamble on your future success in the business world."

## ARTILLERY

Bornschuever LCol W H, Ft Leavenworth to ConARC 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Meyer LCol S C, Ft Leavenworth to ConARC 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Aber LCol J E, Los Angeles Calif to 4054th SU AAA&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Kaleris LCol J G, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSOPS 8334 DU, D C  
Partin Col C L, Logan Utah to 2300th SU, Louisville Ky  
Armstrong Col D P, Carlisle Bks to Harvard Univ, Cambridge Mass  
Yeo Col S, 7001st SU D C to Tago 8534 DU, D C  
Brownfield Col A R, Maxwell AFB to ODCSOPS 8334 DU, D C  
Neier Col T D, 6536th DU D C to 19th AAA GP, D C  
Harwood Col M R, 19 AAA GP D C to 7285th CG MU, Ft Meade Md  
Robb Col J E, Newport RI to ODCSLOG 8334 DU, D C  
Aelleher Maj J E, Ft Leavenworth to Springfield College, Springfield Mass  
Polina Maj J M, Ft Leavenworth to Rensselaer Poly Inst, Troy N Y  
Cyr Maj C W, Ft Leavenworth to Vanderbilt Univ, Nashville Tenn  
Nash Maj G E Jr, Ft Leavenworth to ODCSOPS 8334 DU, D C  
Williams Capt L H D, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Humphreys Capt W A, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 3900th DU, West Point N Y  
Irby Capt C P Jr, Ft Leavenworth to ConARC 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Orshilly Capt F J, Belleville N J to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Wolfe Capt W R, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 3900th DU, West Point N Y  
Edward Maj S E, Gary Ind to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Burke Capt P W, Ft Hood to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Morris Capt G T Jr, Blacksburg Va to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Remmie Capt J A, Ft Bliss to 60th AAA Det Root, Lacleave Ohio  
Livermore Capt R L, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Madden Capt W R, Ft Bragg to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Reddy Capt F A, Ft Campbell to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Rehm Capt H W Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Reinken Capt L A Jr, Norfolk Va to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla

Coffey Capt O L, Cp Irwin Calif to 1170th SU AH, Cp Devens Mass  
Druck Capt R D, Ft Jackson to WRAMC, D C  
Duval Capt E F, Ft Lewis to BANC, Ft Houston Tex  
Bennett Capt J L, Aberdeen PR G to 6019th SU AH, Cp Irwin Calif  
Butcher Capt M D, Ft Bliss to 6944th SU AH, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Dixon Capt Z B, Ft Ord to 3025th SU AH, Ft Leavenworth Kans  
Ingram Capt A T, Cp Gordon to WRAMC, D C  
McCallum Capt M A, Ft Riley to 6019th SU AH, Cp Irwin Calif  
Palkowski Capt S H, Cp Irwin to 6013th SU AH, Ft MacArthur Calif  
Fother Capt D M, Ft Knox to 5018th SU AH, Cp Crowder Mo  
Rohrs Capt F S, Ft Huachuca to Letterman AH, San Francisco Calif  
Simpson Capt M I, Ft Leavenworth to 2164th 1 SU AH, Ft Eustis Va  
Daurus 1st Lt E L, New Orleans to Stu Det Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif  
Lucas 1st Lt L L, Ft Pittsmons AH to Stu Det WRAMC, D C  
Mower 1st Lt K B, Cp Chaffee to Stu Det WRAMC, D C  
Stewart 1st Lt F T, Ft Hood to Stu Det WRAMC, D C  
Carberry 1st Lt G G, Cp Lucas to Stu Det Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif  
Malcili 1st Lt A, Ft Houston to 3025th SU USA Disp, Cp Lucas Mich

Ryan Capt W J, Providence RI to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Wilson Capt D S Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Allyn Capt J O, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Bobbins Capt G B, March AFB Calif to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Castellow Capt E M, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Diver Capt R B, Sandia Base to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Donald Capt J W, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Dorsey Capt C R, Ft Niagara to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Dreyer Capt C W, State College to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Fife Capt G C, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Harkins Capt D E, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Haskell Capt L W Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hudson 1st Lt V R, Ft Campbell to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Ledbetter 1st Lt H H, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Manning 1st Lt W E, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
McLean 1st Lt C B, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Milburn 1st Lt R W, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Potter 1st Lt E J, Cp Hamford to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Baker 1st Lt M S, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Bailey 1st Lt E R, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Cashman 1st Lt W R Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Evans 1st Lt H C Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Fulton 1st Lt J F Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hayden 1st Lt R T, Army CC Md to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hill 1st Lt J P, Chicago Ill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hopkins 1st Lt R A, Cp Hamford to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
House 1st Lt L R, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Kelly 1st Lt L R, Ft Meade to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Mann 1st Lt A J, Chicago Ill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Mierswa 1st Lt M H, Minneapolis to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Neison 1st Lt F S, Ft MacArthur to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Nobel 1st Lt D L, Carwell AFB to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Lundy 1st Lt J E, Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
McGhee 1st Lt A Jr, Ft Meade to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Morris 1st Lt P N, Ft Sill to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Holman 1st Lt J L Jr, Los Angeles Calif to 4054th SU AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex  
Woody 1st Lt C K, Los Angeles Calif to 3977th TU, Redstone ARS Ala  
Schall 2d Lt J T, Ft Sill to 855th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash  
Sammon 2d Lt E J, Ft Devens to 8622d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Bailey 2d Lt J A, Ft Niagara to 603th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Henley 2d Lt J R Jr, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Paulus 2d Lt R J, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Prince 2d Lt R III, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Slion 2d Lt S L, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Augusta Ga  
Waters 2d Lt W F, Ft Niagara to 600th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Britton 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 314th AAA Bn, Ft Quincy Mass  
Burnett 2d Lt D P, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Chase 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit Mich  
Chase 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 4052d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Cicada 2d Lt C M, Ft Bliss to 16th AAA Bn, Ft Banks Mass  
Drury 2d Lt L A, Ft Bliss to 168th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Garrigues 2d Lt L A, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Cp Hamford Wash  
Glink 2d Lt R M, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Jones 2d Lt H R, Ft Bliss to 84th AAA Bn, Seattle S Mich  
Kosman 2d Lt R J, Ft Bliss to 160th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex

Morrow Capt C Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Oates Capt T, West Point to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Reimold Capt W L Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Reinhart Capt S E Jr, West Point N Y to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Sehorne Capt J D Jr, Ft Campbell to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Shamora Capt W E Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Simpson Capt H J, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Smith Capt S M Jr, Ft Ord to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Stollenberg Capt J G, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Tuttle Capt W H Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Waddell Capt J L, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Waller Capt L, West Point N Y to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Winlock Capt W C, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Neegels Capt E L, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Frosty Capt J, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hinds Capt W M, Charlottesville to Bd 1 ConARC 7101 SU, Ft Bliss Tex  
King Capt F, Los Angeles Calif to 5P WFN TNG Cp 845, Sandia Base N Mex  
Farley Capt O W, Atlanta Ga to Bd 2 ConARC 7013 SU, Ft Knox Ky  
Baish Capt C F, Los Angeles to 4050th SU ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Bilbars Capt D L, Los Angeles to Hq AAA Comd, East AFB Colo  
Doan Capt P J, Charlottesville to Hq WAFB 9451 DU, D C  
Hazzard Capt R F, Los Angeles to 9377th TU, Redstone ARS Ala  
Strickland Capt H E Jr, Ft Bliss Tex to 4050th SU AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex  
Davis Capt H A, Atlanta Ga to 4050th SU ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Van Housen 1st C H, Ft Riley to APFTC Class No 55 I, Gary AFB Tex  
Criswell 1st Lt D L, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Levinson 1st Lt L N, Ft MacArthur to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Malouchi 1st Lt W A, Ft Bragg, to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Miller 1st Lt W D, Ellsworth AFB to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Regas 1st Lt G F, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Schubben 1st Lt J H, Ft Bragg to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Williams 1st Lt H D, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Wroth 1st Lt J M, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Johnson 1st Lt N G, Ft Daves to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Bilderback 1st Lt G W, March AFB Calif to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Morrill 1st Lt D P, Ft Bliss to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Allen 1st Lt J C, Cincinnati Ohio to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Dittam 1st Lt R J, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Doss 1st Lt J B, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Duffy 1st Lt T N, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Flickach 1st Lt G C, Englewood N J to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hesterly 1st Lt J H, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Holland 1st Lt H S Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hudson 1st Lt V R, Ft Campbell to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Ledbetter 1st Lt H H, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Manning 1st Lt W E, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
McLean 1st Lt C B, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Milburn 1st Lt R W, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Potter 1st Lt E J, Cp Hamford to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
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Evans 1st Lt H C Jr, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Fulton 1st Lt J F Jr, Ft Sill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hayden 1st Lt R T, Army CC Md to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hill 1st Lt J P, Chicago Ill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Hopkins 1st Lt R A, Cp Hamford to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
House 1st Lt L R, Ft Bliss to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Kelly 1st Lt L R, Ft Meade to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Mann 1st Lt A J, Chicago Ill to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Mierswa 1st Lt M H, Minneapolis to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Neison 1st Lt F S, Ft MacArthur to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Nobel 1st Lt D L, Carwell AFB to Stu Det ARTY&GM Sch, Ft Sill Okla  
Lundy 1st Lt J E, Ft Bragg to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
McGhee 1st Lt A Jr, Ft Meade to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Morris 1st Lt P N, Ft Sill to 8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Holman 1st Lt J L Jr, Los Angeles Calif to 4054th SU AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex  
Woody 1st Lt C K, Los Angeles Calif to 3977th TU, Redstone ARS Ala  
Schall 2d Lt J T, Ft Sill to 855th FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash  
Sammon 2d Lt E J, Ft Devens to 8622d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Bailey 2d Lt J A, Ft Niagara to 603th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Henley 2d Lt J R Jr, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Paulus 2d Lt R J, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Prince 2d Lt R III, Ft Niagara to 605th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Slion 2d Lt S L, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Augusta Ga  
Waters 2d Lt W F, Ft Niagara to 600th AAA Bn, Ft Devens Mass  
Britton 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 314th AAA Bn, Ft Quincy Mass  
Burnett 2d Lt D P, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Chase 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 18th AAA Bn, Detroit Mich  
Chase 2d Lt R H, Ft Bliss to 4052d SU AAA RTC, Ft Bliss Tex  
Cicada 2d Lt C M, Ft Bliss to 16th AAA Bn, Ft Banks Mass  
Drury 2d Lt L A, Ft Bliss to 168th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Garrigues 2d Lt L A, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Cp Hamford Wash  
Glink 2d Lt R M, Ft Bliss to 33d AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex  
Jones 2d Lt H R, Ft Bliss to 84th AAA Bn, Seattle S Mich  
Kosman 2d Lt R J, Ft Bliss to 160th AAA Bn, Ft Bliss Tex

McFadden 2d Lt W J, Ft Bliss to 400th AAA Bn, Chicago Ill  
Moreland 2d Lt A I, Ft Bliss to 74th AAA Bn, Broughton Pa  
Farriss 2d Lt J R, Ft Bliss to 3904th AAA Bn, Norfolk Va  
Regan 2d Lt E J, Ft Bliss to 13th AAA Bn, La Grange Ill  
Sehafer 2d Lt R E, Ft Bliss to 9th AAA Bn, Ft Baker Calif  
West 2d Lt I H, Ft Bliss to 34th AAA Bn, Ft Totten N Y  
Wolterstorff 2d Lt J D, Ft Bliss to 41st AAA Bn, Ft Totten N Y

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Parkin LCol C M, Boston Mass to 9839th TU, Ft Belvoir Va  
Young LCol W W, Beale AFB Calif to 4005th SU Sta Com, Ft Hood Tex  
Beeson LCol J E, Ft Belvoir to 9804th TU, Jacksonville Fla  
Mierens Maj J E, Ouse 8333 D C to 74th Inf RCT, Ft Devens Mass  
Tubbs Maj W C, Beale AFB Calif to 15th Engr Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash  
Cooper Maj C C, Beale AFB Calif to 35th ENGRS CONSGP, Ft Hood Tex  
Hoch Maj J E, Beale AFB Calif to 151st ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Benning Ga  
McDowell Maj R H, Charleston S C to 9804th TU, Atlanta Ga  
McCutchen Maj R M, N Y Univ N Y to OCOFENGERS, D C  
Blair Capt T G, Ft Belvoir to ENGR Sup Con Office, St Louis Mo  
Bowell Capt C M, Beale AFB Calif to 15th ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash  
Glorious Capt L J, Beale AFB Calif to 30th ENGR Gp, Ft Scott Calif  
Hook Capt W, Beale AFB Calif to 303d ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Carson Colo  
Hess Capt C W, Edwards AFB Calif to 15th ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash  
Newman Capt F N, Beale AFB Calif to 6016th SU, Yuma TS Ariz  
Paragon Capt L, Beale AFB Calif to 30th ENGR Gp, Ft Scott Calif  
Reynolds Capt G D, Beale AFB Calif to 2101st SU Sta Com, Ft Meade Md  
Sells Capt G J, Wolters AFB to 3306th SU, Ft Hayes Ohio  
Vinson Capt C L, Beale AFB Calif to 329th TU, Ft Belvoir Va  
Cooper 1st Lt E V, Ft Devens to 8622d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Bullard 1st Lt R B, Edwards AFB Calif to 303d ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Carson Colo  
Carlson 1st Lt D M, Warrenston Va to Stu Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif  
Austin 1st Lt J R, Beale AFB Calif to 39th ENGR Bn CMBT, Ft Riley Kans  
Kemp 2d Lt J R, Beale AFB to 30th ENGR Gp, Ft Scott Calif  
Conway 2d Lt R H, Beale AFB Calif to 30th ENGR Gp, Ft Scott Calif  
Crause 2d Lt R L, Beale AFB Calif to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood Tex  
Decker 2d Lt K T Jr, Beale AFB Calif to 39th ENGR Bn CMBT, Ft Riley Kans  
Helmer 2d Lt R G, Beale AFB Calif to 39th ENGR Bn CMBT, Ft Riley Kans  
Johnson 2d Lt G W, Beale AFB Calif to 30th ENGR Gp, Ft Scott Calif  
Merritt 2d Lt A B, Beale AFB Calif to 20th ENGR Brig, Ft Bragg N C  
Nesbitt 2d Lt D F, Beale AFB Calif to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood Mo  
Ball 2d Lt M M, Beale AFB Calif to 8th Armd Div, Ft Wood Mo  
Barrett 2d Lt C I, Beale AFB Calif to 303d ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Carson Colo  
Culver 2d Lt R A, Beale AFB Calif to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood Mo  
Goldstein 2d Lt N H, Beale AFB Calif to 15th ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash  
Hagedorn 2d Lt M D, Beale AFB Calif to 39th ENGR Bn CMBT, Ft Riley Kans  
Johnson 2d Lt E A, Beale AFB Calif to 15th ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash  
Petithone 2d Lt C A, Beale AFB Calif to 15th ENGR Gp CMBT, Ft Lewis Wash

## CHAPLAINS

Evans Col L W, Carlisle Bks to Hq ConArc 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Jordan Capt W I, Atlanta Ga to 17th Armd Gp, Cp Stewart Ga

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Williams LCol A H, Ft McNair to 9710th TU, Army CML Cen Md  
Burn LCol R C, Ft Leavenworth to OACSI 8334 DU, D C  
Needles LCol E V, Carlisle Bks to XVIII Armd Corps, Ft Bragg NC  
Sheppard LCol H E, Carlisle Bks to OCCMLO 9700th TU, D C  
Thompson LCol L E, Ft Leavenworth to 9710th TU CW Lab, Army CML Cen Md  
Breaks Col R W, Ft McNair to OCCMLO 9700th TU, D C  
Watts Maj J H, Ft Leavenworth to 9778th TU, Ft McEllan Ala  
Watkins 1st Lt W W Jr, Army CC Md to AAA&GM Sch, Ft Bliss Tex  
Troeltsch 2d Lt L A, Chicago Ill to 9713th TU, Denver Colo

## DENTAL CORPS

Enrich LCol K F, Ft Leavenworth to 9200th TU ODSO, D C  
Hill LCol W V, 9900th TU D C to 9940 02 TU AMSS BAM, Ft Houston Tex  
Smith LCol E H Jr, Wramc D C to 9900th TU, D C  
Prill 1st Lt R D, Ft Lewis to Stu Det AMSS BAM, Ft Houston Tex

## FINANCE CORPS

Blomgren LCol H E, Ft Leavenworth to OCOFF 8341 DU, D C  
Crawley LCol J L Jr, Ft Leavenworth to Hq ConArc 7100 SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Bates LCol H E, Ft Harrison to 9710th TU Hq, Army CML Cen Md  
Whittier Maj H W, Ft Harrison to OCA 8328th DU, D C  
Cronauer Maj L A, 9731 TU NY NY to Fin Cen 9004 DU, Ft Harrison Ind  
MacPherson Maj R H, Ft Harrison to OCA 8328th DU, D C  
Benton Maj E E, Ft Leavenworth to OCOFF 8341 DU, D C  
Goodwin Maj J W Jr, Ft Leavenworth to OCOFF 8341 DU, D C  
Perry Maj A G, Ft Houston to 4000th SU Hq 4d Armd, Ft Houston Tex  
Chapman Maj D S, Ft Harrison to 9265th TU, St. Louis Mo  
Snoff 1st Lt A C, 9706 DU D C to 1170th SU Sta Com, Ft Devens Mass  
Fox 2d Lt P, Ft Harrison to Fin Sch 9003 DU, Ft Harrison Ind  
Mathews 2d Lt K W, Ft Harrison to Fin Sch 9003 DU, Ft Harrison Ind  
Toll 2d Lt C, Ft Harrison to Fin Sch 9003 DU, Ft Harrison Ind

## INFANTRY

Arex LCol C W, Cp Rucker to ODCSLOG 8334 DU, D C  
EAGE LCol J M, Ft Leavenworth to 8025th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Schwerin LCol W E, Okmulgee Okla to (See ORDERS, Page 39)





LT. COL. Charles P. Bartow, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Ordnance officer, gets ready to crank a 1913 Seldon truck, pride of the Army in pre-War I days, as Robert D. Barnes, shop superintendent, doubtfully awaits results. The ancient truck is part of a display of the evolution of Army vehicles since War I and will be used in the Armed Forces Day exhibits.

## 'Granddad' of Army Trucks Found in Texas Junk Yard

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — A 1913 Seldon truck, of the type used by the Army in War I, will be displayed in the Fiesta Flambeau and Battle of Flowers parades by the Fort Sam Houston Ordnance Section.

The ancient vehicle, of which only 36 were manufactured, was found in a San Antonio junk yard after a year-long search, and will be a part of an exhibition portraying the evolution of Army vehicles since the first world war.

The four cylinder, hand started, chain-driven truck belongs to three Ordnance personnel: Lt. Col. Charles P. Bartow, post ordnance officer, Robert D. Barnes, shop superintendent, and J. H. Powell, ordnance technician.

With the exception of the canvas

top and wooden parts, the truck is original in its entirety. It has been painted olive drab and is now in excellent condition.

It has solid rubber tires with wheels of wooden spokes and fellows. There are no instruments except for an oil flow type indicator, which consists of two glass bulbs set in the dash. Oil floating in the bulbs indicates that the oil pressure is normal.

The estimated 38 horsepower engine is capable of driving the 3200-pound truck nearly 15 miles per hour, providing the road is level and there is no headwind according to Col. Bartow.

The old truck has a 35-gallon fuel tank, a load limit of one and one-half tons, and four speeds—three forward and one reverse.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### NO GUARD HASHMARKS

Q. If a Guardsman is serving on active federal duty, may he wear service stripes to indicate long prior service in the National Guard?

A. No. He wears only the number of service stripes that indicate his active federal duty service.

### MOP FOR WARRANTS

Q. Are all grades of warrant officers entitled to mustering-out pay under the Korea GI Bill?

A. Yes, if otherwise eligible. The Korea GI Bill prohibits payment of

MOP to any member of the armed forces who is in a pay grade higher than O-3 (Army captain; Navy lieutenant-senior grade).

### RETIRED RESERVE RECALL

Q. In event of recall of Reserves to active duty, where do members of the Retired Reserve come in?

A. They may be ordered to active duty "only when it is determined by the Secretary of the Army that adequate numbers of qualified individuals in the required categories are not available in the Ready Re-

serve or in an active status in the Standby Reserve. (AR 340-305).

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## And Who Carries the Ammo?



IT TAKES A tall master sergeant and a short SFC to handle this "large economy size" M-1, which is not one bit heavier than the standard article feels after a 10-mile hike. SFC Russell Cardozo, right, 5th FA Bn. armorer, and MSgt. James L. Holloway, intelligence NCO, are the men shouldering this oversized model, used in training classes.

## New Sill 'Copter Hangar Started

FORT SILL, Okla.—A half-million dollar construction project got underway here last week as contractors started laying the foundation for a new hangar at Post Field.

Estimated cost of the new shelter for the helicopters of the Army Aviation Unit Training Command is \$548,970. The contract has been awarded to Southwest Constructors Inc., Oklahoma City.

The hangar will be 20,000 square

feet in area. It will dwarf other buildings in the aviation command, since the largest structure presently being used is Hangar Five which measures 8850 feet.

Post engineers said the new structure is to be built of structural steel and concrete blocks. It will be very similar to the traditional hangar types now at the Command. The hangar is scheduled to be completed by January 1957.

# 53d Inf. 'Air Missionaries' Sell Unit on Aircraft Uses

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Like salesmen or missionaries, Capt. Charles J. Lewis and Lt. William H. Phillips and the four enlisted men assigned to the 53d Inf. Regt.'s Air Section all believe that spreading the word is as important as their respective tasks of flying and maintaining the regiment's light aircraft.

The section has an L-19 and an H-13 helicopter, and it is always ready to demonstrate the wide variety of uses to which this small number of aircraft can be put, in the belief that an air-minded regiment is the strongest one.

Every new officer in the regiment is taken on an orientation flight over the Anchorage area. Thus he is given an early and comprehensive view of the area in which he and his unit will live, train, and if called on, fight. The better the personnel of the 53d know Alaska, and in particular, the Anchorage area, the better qualified they are to perform their mission. Orientation flights by light aircraft expedite terrain and area familiarization.

WHENEVER A UNIT goes on a problem the services of the Air Section are available. Before embarkation an officer and NCO might want to get a good look at the area the unit intends to cover. What better perspective than an aerial one?

On the problem itself, light aircraft aid in route reconnaissance, coordinate communications and signals, carry out resupply and emergency missions.

On Exercise "Moose Horn," battalion commanders were unanimous in their recognition of the potentialities of light aircraft. The Air Section's hope is that now more people will take advantage of the availability of their aircraft.

Yet the Air Section has no illusions about its limitations. For no matter how closely a unit is supported by air, there must always be an alternate plan in case weather conditions or mechanical conditions ground the aircraft.

MANY OF THE problems encountered by the Air Section are unique to Alaska, which has some

of the roughest flying conditions in the world. This is particularly true in winter when snow loads the wings; when night-flying is mostly through hazy mountain-passes with a minimum of light because there are so few house lights or cars on the highway; when preheating the aircraft takes at least an hour; and when cumbersome clothing must be worn as protection against the extreme cold. (Arctic clothing issue is extremely effective for the infantryman, but it makes the air mechanic's repair tasks awkward since he often works in confined areas on the L-19 and H-13.)

ALTHOUGH THE aircraft are designed for improvised landings on sand-bars, frozen lakes and snow fields, whenever possible the pilots follow the highway. Nevertheless forced landings due to bad weather are rare occurrences. Regulations prescribe a mini-

mum clothing requirement for pilot and passenger, including woolen underwear, thermal boots or mukluks, and other necessities. There is also a survival kit, complete with sleeping bag, rations, signal equipment, implements for building shelter, and a rifle with ammunition in each aircraft. As another preventive measure, pilots take a 6-day survival course which entails living for three days in the freezing wilderness and mastering the techniques of Arctic survival.

LIKE THE DOCTOR, the pilot is always on call. Emergency helicopter missions have been flown to deliver hot chow, to evacuate a pregnant woman from Kenai, to pick up injured civilians, and to search for downed planes. Light aircraft have also been used to recover radio control air targets, at a saving of approximately \$1000 per RCAT.

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IT'S GETTING SO a man isn't sure when the draft board is going to grab him. Latest recipient of a "please register" notice from his Virginia draft board is SFC Robert W. Rickard of the Stuttgart Sub-Area 7822 AU Det. in Germany. He already has put in nine and a half years as a soldier, including a tour in Korea. Admiring the fancy letter from the draft board is PFC Ralph P. Montoye, mail clerk.

## 14,000-Mile Trip to Visit Ill Mother Costs NCO 40¢

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A whirlwind of activity which saw him rushed 7000 miles to the bedside of his critically ill mother, came to an end last week when SFC Richard Villanueva returned here with news of his mother's recovery. His total travel expense: 40 cents.

The story began when the personnel sergeant received a letter telling of his mother's illness. Red Cross Assistant Field Director Curtis R. Mayer teletyped arrangements and in one day the silver star winner had cleared military red tape and took off from McChord field.

Successive air hops from Travis AFB, Calif., to Honolulu, Kwajalein, Guam and finally Manila were made in four days, counting layovers.

WORD OF THE 14,000 mile air trip to Manila and back set Red Cross workers to rewriting local record books when it was learned that Villanueva's total capital outlay was 40 cents.

Meanwhile, his 75-year-old mother, Searia, rallied when her soldier son arrived, and within a week she was on the road to recovery.

The 40 cents was used for a chicken dinner aboard one of the

transports. Villanueva smiled as he recalled his comment to the stewardess as he paid the levy. "I don't think 40 cents is too heavy for the trip," he grinned.

FOLLOWING A 30-day leave which he spent attending his ailing mother, Villanueva returned again by military air transport to his organization here, Headquarters, 5th Inf. Regt. He resides with his wife, Josepha, and their five children—Ruben, 10, Efern, 8, Robert, 6, Josephine, 5, and Richard Jr., 3, in Tacoma.

The 46-year-old soldier won the Silver Star while serving with the Philippine Scouts on Bataan during War II.

### 82d Abn. Museum Gets Combat Vet Curator

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — MSgt. Bennie Weeks, H&H Co., 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. has been assigned to the duties of curator of the 82d Abn. Div. Museum. Sgt. Weeks filled the vacancy left by SFC William E. McGrath, who departed for duties in the Far East.

Sgt. Weeks is one of the 25 men of the 504th AIR who participated in all the regiment's combat jumps during War II.

# Army Helicopters Set Record For High Altitude Operations

FORT CARSON, Colo.—In a move which could revolutionize troop resupply procedures at high altitudes, two Army H-21 helicopters recently settled on 12,567-foot Sugarloaf Peak in Colorado.

It very likely was the highest point at which an Army helicopter has operated successfully.

Climaxing two days of tests at Camp Hale, Colo., the 'copters landed on the mountain, picked up 15 combat-ready soldiers between them, and then soared off over Gore Range. Before unloading, they hovered a few feet above the wind-blown summit as would be done in combat.

The Fort Riley, Kan., choppers are in Colorado to determine if they can successfully participate in Exercise Lodestar Baker, the Army's stateside winter maneuver.

"I know we can operate at any altitude necessary for the exercise," explained Capt. Walter E. Spriggs, pilot of one of the helicopters.

"But we are not here to set altitude records," he emphasized. "However, a record had to be set to prove that helicopters can be used in the maneuver."

It is believed that the 8000-foot mark set by an H-21 at White Sands, N.M., was the previous high mark.

LODESTAR BAKER is being run to test in simulated combat a new method of training and fighting regular troops in winter mountain operations. Included are various methods of resupply, evacuation and moving small numbers of men.

Up until now the only methods available were "Weasels" (over-snow track vehicles), mules, men pulling small sleds, and light planes dropping bundles.

"But if additional tests before

the maneuver begins this week are as successful as today's, our 'flying bananas' will be widely used," said Capt. Lloyd A. Watland, pilot of the other craft.

He continued, "They can land on the side of a ridge away from the 'Aggressor' and either unload supplies or evacuate the simulated wounded. Their use depends on the weather and wind, of course, and in this thin air the controls are a little sloppy."

THE HELICOPTER TESTS are being conducted by the 93d Helicopter Co. from Fort Riley, Kan. The company brought 12 choppers to Fort Carson, and will send two at a time to the nation's highest Army post for testing.

High altitude tests began around Carson between 5800 and 6700

feet. From there they flew to passes and small mountain towns near Colorado Springs. Coming up to Hale, the two 'copters flew through the Royal Gorge to check the climbing capabilities in rough terrain and turbulent air.

While at Carson and Hale, all helicopter pilots in the company will be trained in mountain flying.

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## Ski Patrol Has Its Rewards



ONE OF THE more pleasureable duties of the military ski patrol at Cooper Hill, Colo., is assisting in cases like this. Pretty Miss Jean Gallagher of Colorado Springs is having her skis untangled by Pvt. Russell Brown while SP3 Stanley T. Klose calls for a toboggan. Both are from the Mountain and Cold Weather Command at Camp Hale, which provides a weekend patrol on the popular ski slope near Colorado's Continental Divide.

## Camp Hale 'Slope Police' Keep Busy at Ski Resort

FORT CARSON. — A man races downhill, schussing past skiers on the slope at a speed which seems incredible to the novice, and stops finally with a thud and a flurry of white as he falls to the crusted snow.

The scene has been set, unrehearsed, many times at Cooper Hill, a popular ski resort on the Continental Divide near Leadville, Colo.

And each time the injured person has been lifted carefully to a toboggan by the ski patrol and raced expertly to the base of the slope for treatment.

The experience is not uncommon to one particular skiing area, but the military ski patrol from Camp Hale, Colo., in this instance, is to be noted.

TWO MEN from the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command are chosen to remain on duty each weekend. The slope at Cooper Hill is open to the public for skiing only on Saturday and Sunday.

"This is not to imply that the military ski patrol deals only with injured servicemen," said Capt. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., M&CWTC assistant training officer.

"But men from Hale frequent Cooper in ever increasing numbers," he explained, "and especially since the arrival of nearly 3000 men at Hale for Exercise Lodestar Baker."

All men involved in the winter maneuver undergo cold weather training, which includes skiing instruction. Therefore, said Wilde, "they like nothing better than to spend a weekend at Cooper to practice what they have learned here during the week."

WHILE FIRST and foremost is the job of excavating injured persons from the slope to the first aid station below, the patrol has

also the responsibility of being effective "slope police."

"These men have instructions," pointed out the captain, "to curb any dangerous antics of servicemen. Many people are not aware of their abilities or inabilities, shall we say, on skis. And it's too bad when they have to find out by breaking a limb."

Cooper has a ski patrol of its own, remarked the captain, "but our own men complement the regular staff because of the weekend crowds."

Most skiers, too, are thankful for their presence. And nearly all are familiar with the mid-slope symbol of the crossed skis—the sign of an injured skier.

Upon discovery by a member of the patrol, the victim of a skiing accident is first made comfortable in a toboggan, located at various points around the slope. This done, the patrolman straddles the sled to make his descent with the passenger.

ONCE IN the hands of those experienced in first aid, the victim is either treated adequately or placed in an ambulance for hospital observance and treatment.

"We are fortunate, too," said Capt. Wilde, "that skiers are always willing to help out with an accident on the slope."

"Y' all right?" they will shout to a fallen skier. If the person is

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## Polk Topkick Really Has Name Troubles

FORT POLK, La.—The men of Co. D, 702d Armd. Inf. Bn., have a rare situation to cope with since the Lew brothers joined the outfit.

The privates have identical first and last names, the only difference being their middle initials.

They are Pvs. Koon G. Lew, and Koon F. Lew. "I'll probably have to call them 'G' and 'F'," said Sgt. Leo N. Tarver.

The Lew brothers came from Canton, China, in 1948 with their parents and settled in San Francisco. "G" is 19 years old and "F" is 21.

They entered service in October 1955, and took basic training with the 63d Inf. Regt. at Fort Ord, Calif.

hurt in any way, we usually find out about it as fast as possible."

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## First Army Stretches To Troops in Arctic

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—First Army's responsibilities outside of the eight-state New England, New York, New Jersey area have been increased with the transfer of three engineer units in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland from Air Force to Army control.

The reassigned units—the 138th Engineer Aviation Group, the 823d Engineer Aviation Bn., and the 622d Engineer Aviation Maintenance Co.—are responsible for air-base construction and major repair from Pepperrell Air Force Base in southern Newfoundland to Thule Air Force Base in Greenland, about 600 miles from the North Pole. This stretch of arctic wasteland is roughly equivalent to the distance between New York and San Francisco, and major construction is limited in some places to just 80 days a year because of the frozen ground.

The Air Force previously provided for its engineer support with men and units organized and trained by the Army but under the complete control of the Air Force. This arrangement was called SCARWAF (Special Category Army With Air Force).

Under the new system, First Army will finance as well as organize, man, train, equip, maintain, and control these construction battalions.

## 25th Signal Bn. Goes to Germany

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—An old-fashioned family send-off took place last week when 850 soldiers and dependents, all members of the 25th Signal Bn., entrained here for the port of New York and Karlsruhe, Germany, under operation Gyroscope.

A total of 55 families sailed with their military husbands and fathers aboard the troopship USNS Geiger.

Largest family in the main party — seven members including a month-old baby boy — belongs to Capt. John P. Cassidy. The Cassidy, however, went by air; they were originally members of the advance party of the 25th, but were unable to leave earlier when the baby was expected.

The biggest family unit going on board ship was that of SFC Henry J. Race, his wife, three daughters and two sons. Sgt. Race is mess sergeant of Hqs. Co., 25th Sig. Bn.

Also included in the Operation Gyroscope main party are two mothers-in-law.

The 25th is commanded by Lt. Col. Edwin J. Chatham.

## It's Farewell To Cooties Colonel Says

FORT DIX, N. J.—The "cootie," which caused the War I doughboy to cuss, scratch and coin foul jokes, is almost as extinct as high button shoes, according to Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, chief of preventative medicine at Dix.

DDT, now an old Army standby, and more recent preparations such as chlordane and lindane, both in general use by the Army, are almost 100 percent effective in the rare infestations that show up, according to the Dix medics.

"Modern insecticides have almost done away with the body louse (pediculus vestimenti) and such louse-borne epidemic diseases as typhus and relapsing fever in the United States," Col. Cooch said.

"Grandpa may recall his 'cootie hunts' of War I with nostalgia, but the modern-day soldier seldom, if ever, feels the bug," reported the colonel, happily.

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ALTHOUGH girls suffered from a male shortage in Miami Beach last summer, that isn't the case here, as you plainly see. In order to prevent another male shortage this summer, Miami Beach hotels are offering special rates to servicemen. — Delta Airlines Photo.



THE WEATHER'S fine in Miami, according to Beverly Neale, shown cavorting in the sun on the beach at Crandon Park.

### Silverstar Adds More Cruises

WASHINGTON.—The SS Silverstar has added five more cruises to her West Indies schedule from here, it is announced by Robert A. Kilby, vice-president of the Arnold Bernstein Shipping Co. of New York.

In addition to the two sailings from here on May 8 and 18, the big white luxury liner will operate five cruises on July 20 and 28, and on August 4, 11 and 28. The first two cruises will be 10-day voyages to Nassau and Havana.

The July and August cruises will be seven and nine-day excursions to Bermuda and Havana. The May cruises are sponsored by the American Express Co. here.

## Miami Beach Seeks More Male Visitors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—The "girl meets boy" promotional theme backfired on the Miami Beach vacation zealots last summer.

Reason was that far more girls showed up on those "package tour" deals than did boys.

This is the report Jack Ellsworth, enterprising sales manager of the Bal Harbour Hotel, one of the more fashionable and aloof resorts just north of Miami Beach.

His hotel was not among the embarrassed ones, because it didn't happen to be open when the male famine hit. Nor is the Bal Harbor going to have any disgruntled female guests on its hands this summer.

As in a great many emergencies, Ellsworth and the Bal Harbour management is turning to the Armed Forces to prevent any male companion shortages. Soldiers, sailors and airmen are going to be lured to Bal Harbour.

Bait is a special \$6.50 a day rate for oceanfront rooms currently selling at \$24 per day. The \$6.50 is for double occupancy and includes a service-size breakfast and dinner.

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# Spring Rates Low In Miami Beach

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH  
(Travel Editor)

HOW DOES a luxurious week's vacation in one of Miami Beach's swank oceanfront hotels for \$19 strike you? Or a week of foreign-flavored fun and festivity in one of Old Nassau's better places for \$64?

Or a three-day and two night junket to Havana for \$21.50?

These are a few samples of the spring and summer vacation bargain signs being hung out by the three major domestic airlines serving Miami and the West Indies.

Around the middle of the month (April 15) the bargain-counter rush for Florida and Caribbean vacations, holidays, tours, trips and excursions will be on.

Virtually all of Florida's hundreds of resort hotels, motels, the railroads, airlines, bus lines, steamship lines, ferries, you-drive services, sightseeing operators, tour operators, travel agents and kindred interests will participate in the colossal merry-go-round.

COME JULY and August, the travel experts say there will be more "package" deal patrons swimming, diving, splashing, lounging and driving around all over the Miami scene.

What portion of the Miami multitudes will be servicemen and their families no one knows. But ever since War II when Miami Beach hotels served as barracks for thousands of GIs the region has been a favorite playland for the services.

The great airlines, Eastern, National and Delta, all of which serve as trunk systems between the Eastern United States and Florida, are spearheading the alluring low-cost excursions to the South.

Joining them in the sales and service campaign are the Seaboard, East Coast and Atlantic Coast Line railroads. Also the Greyhound and Trailways bus lines.

And even in the face of the combined promotional drives of all forces, more people still drive their own cars down to Florida for their vacations. So in all the sunny strand will see about a million visitors by the time the fall leaves begin to turn.

MATCHING MIAMI and Miami Beach's 400 or more hotels in low-priced accommodations are the airlines' "package vacation tariffs." Here's how the roundtrip fares look

from some of the larger eastern cities to Miami.

New York, \$88; Philadelphia, \$86.50; Washington, \$79.60; Chicago \$100.60; Detroit, \$111.10; Baltimore, \$82.00; Cincinnati, \$80.60. Proportionate fares (day and night coach) are quoted from Atlanta, Indianapolis, Toledo and other cities.

Highly attractive "packages" have been put up by both Greyhound and Trailways bus lines, not only to Florida and the West Indies, but to New England, Canada, the Rockies, Pacific Coast, Alaska and Mexico.

The airlines and railroads have broadened their "package" tour fields also. Eastern Air Lines is marketing "Happy Holidays" not only for the Florida market, but for New York, New England and the Great Lakes region.

Delta, pioneer in the "package" plan, is selling tours all over the U. S. as well as in Nassau, Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Repub-

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ARMY TIMES 19  
APRIL 7, 1956

lie, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. They call these tours their "Millionaire Dream Vacations."

National, also an early promoter of a Florida vacation for everybody, calls its deal the "Piggy Bank" plan. In recent years, National has put Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota and other Florida West Coast cities into the bargain picture.

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## Carson Completing Barracks Renovation

FORT CARSON, Colo. — At least one phase of Fort Carson's ambitious building program—the renovation and modernization of the interiors of 80 wooden barracks and 19 mess halls—is rapidly nearing completion.

Col. James O. Wade, chairman of Carson's master planning board, announced last week that renovation of all 19 mess halls has been concluded, while only 14 more barracks remain to be "streamlined." These 14 should be finished by April 14.

All the renovated barracks and mess halls are either in the 61st or 13th Inf. Regt. areas at Carson.

The program, which follows an Army policy to have all stateside troops in new or modernized barracks by 1965, calls for renovation of 47 barracks and 15 mess halls in the 61st area and 33 barracks and four mess halls in the 13th.

According to Col. Wade, cost

of the 80 renovated barracks totals \$1,699,261. The mess hall project costs \$328,153.

Construction on the twin Carson projects began in June 1955.

Some of the improved facilities in the "slicked-up" barracks include new hot-water system, tile baths, a latrine at each floor level and large ventilation fans.

The new heating system features radiators at floorboard levels, making for more effective heating.

Soft pastel colors form the decorative pattern throughout the interior of the barracks. Shower tiles and wall colors offer sharp contrast to older patterns.

## Ord Unit Has 'Foreign Legion'

FORT ORD, Calif. — Fort Ord has its own "Foreign Legion" in Co. M, 1st Inf. Regt., where trainees born in 18 different countries and territories are assembled under the company banner.

The Co M melting pot has representatives from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Austria, Sweden, Greece, East Africa, Japan, China, Venezuela, the United States and Texas. Not including the Texans (who claimed they rightfully belonged among the foreign-born in a survey recently made), the number in the company born outside the United States comes to 101, half the unit's trainees total.

Seventy-eight Puerto Ricans make up the largest single group. Unlike most of the others, they have been in the United States only a short while and have trouble with their English. Richard Horta, who was studying medicine in New York at the time he was drafted, acts as interpreter between the Puerto Rican members

of the "legion" and the rest of the company.

THE REST OF the 101 include six from Germany, three from Holland, two from Mexico, and one each from the other countries. Several of the men, although born in one country, actually spent most of their lives in another. Pvt. York Leitner was born in East Africa and moved to Germany when he was a young boy. The same was true for Austrian-born Ernesto Auerbach. He considers himself a native of Italy.

The men, in their second week of advanced individual training, were on the range last week learning how to fire the light machine

gun. In a gun crew might be found Pvt. Burnello Da Re from Italy, Toshiyuki Yamamoto from Japan, and Per Burholm from Sweden. Working together in another three-man gun crew you might find Pvt. Ping Dea from China, Pedro Merel of Peru, and Dominique Minaberrigarry of France.

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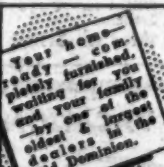
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## RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories received from post information officers. Full retirement list runs at the end of Army orders.

**BROMLEY**, Maj. Gen. Charles V. Jr., March 31, at Fort Knox, Ky. Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1923 and has served with Cavalry and Armored units in the U. S., Europe, and the Far East, including the Philippines and Ryukyu. He was named CG of the Armored Center and commandant of the Armored School in 1953. He holds 16 U. S. and Allied decorations and citations.

**DUNCOMBE**, Col. Herbert S., March 31 at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Entering the Army in 1915 as a private, he rose to first lieutenant before resigning after War I. After 18 years of National Guard service, he was called to active duty in 1940. He saw service in six countries outside the U. S. in War II and was in Korea for 22 months. His last assignment was Deputy Inspector General, Atlantic Trans. Terminal Comd., Brooklyn Army Terminal. He will resume private law practice at 93 Liberty St., New York City.

**FOTINOS**, SFC James, March 31, at the Presidio of San Francisco. He enlisted in 1929 and served in Hawaii and the Presidio prior to War II. During the war, he saw service in the Pacific, the

U. S., and Europe, and later was assigned in Japan and Korea.

**GLORE**, Brig. Gen. James, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., March 31. The former commanding general of the Atlantic Trans. Terminal Comd. entered the Army in 1917 as an EM with the First Ohio Infantry. He saw action in France and Belgium and won the Silver Star. Between wars, he was in the National Guard and in 1940 returned to active duty as a lieutenant colonel. He served in the Pacific in War II and was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star for aiding in the rescue of Allied internees in the Philippines. Other awards include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and Air Medal. He will assume an executive position with the Northern Metal Co., Tacony, Philadelphia, Pa.

**GRUBER**, Lt. Col. Charles N., March 31, at the Presidio of San Francisco. He enlisted in 1934 and served in the Panama Canal Zone and China as well as the U. S. In 1942, he attended OCS, and after receiving his commission served at Camp Stoneman, Calif., for two years. Later assignments included service with SHAEF and USFET in Europe, and with the Office of the Adjutant General in Washington. Decorations include the Army Commendation Ribbon and an Oak Leaf Cluster, the French Medal of Recognition, and the Czechoslovakian Military Medal of Merit. Col. and Mrs. Gruber plan to live in Falls Church, Va.

**RUND**, Col. Henry M., March 26, in Washington, D. C., where he served as executive officer to the Chief Chemical Officer. His assignments included duty as Adjutant General in 1954, Office of the Chief, Army Field Forces;

Adjutant General, the Infantry Center in 1953, and Adjutant General in both the ETO and U. S. Forces Austria. He also served with the General Staff Corps. His decorations include the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

**SCHNELLE**, MSgt. Ernest H., March 31, at Fort Riley, Kan. He entered the Army in 1925 and saw service in the Pacific in War II and the Korean conflict. His last assignment was with H&S Co., 39th Engr. Bn. as administration noncom. Sgt. and Mrs. Schnelle will live at 131 Sunset Drive, Junction City, Kan.

**SNURKOWSKI**, Lt. Col. Charles V., at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He began his military career in War I and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the National Guard

in 1929. During War II, he served with the 43d Inf. Div. for 32 months as a surgeon in the Pacific, and later saw service in Korea for 24 months. He holds 10 medals and awards. He is continuing as chief of the Medical Division at the Brooklyn Army Terminal in a civilian capacity, and will also serve as staff surgeon of the Atlantic Trans. Terminal Comd. He lives at Fort Hamilton with his wife and four daughters.

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### Parks to Direct NRA

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, who retired Feb. 29 as Second Army CG at Fort Meade, Md., has been named executive director of the National Rifle Association. He succeeds the late Maj. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, USMC, who died last August. In his new position, Gen. Parks will be the top paid official of the 300,000 member NRA.

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in engineering,  
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If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following . . .

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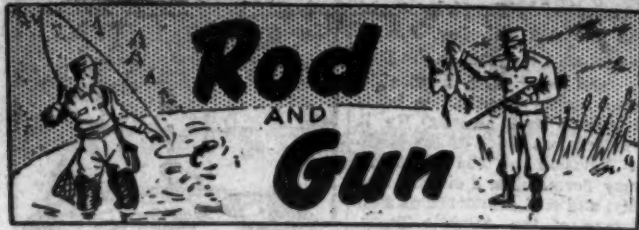
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By KARL SPRINKLE

**L**T. David C. Miller, one of the Army's top pistol shots, had a real field day in the Austin, Tex., spring championships March 24-25, judging from a report received last week from Fort Sam Houston.

Miller was a member of Army's National Trophy championship team last year at Camp Perry and won the 22 National Match Course individual title in the mid-winter matches last month at Tampa. He's now a U. S. modern pentathlon trainee assigned to Fourth Army headquarters at Fort Sam.

In the NRA-registered meet at Austin, according to the Fort Sam report, he eclipsed the military and national open records in the grand aggregate (.22, centerfire and .45 caliber) competition. He broke his own military record of 2598 and the national open mark of 2618 over the NRA short course held by Joe White, U. S. Border Patrol, by firing a 2620 x 2700. He tied the national open record of 870 held by James Clark, New Orleans, with the .45 and beat his own military record of 864.

The Fort Sam report says Miller, in the Austin matches, became the 16th pistolman in the world to break 2600 in the grand aggregate.

**THE PENTATHLON SQUAD** entered three teams in the Austin championships. On No. 1 were Miller; Army 1st Lt. Harland W. Johnson, Champaign, Ill.; Army 1st Lt. Edgar A. O'Hair, San Antonio; and Marine MSgt. William Knuppel, Morris, Minn. The No. 1 team won the 22 caliber team championship.

The No. 2 team, which placed first in the expert class, was composed of Army SP3 Robert Miller, Seattle, Wash.; Lt. (jg) Bill Bendl, USCG, Cicero, Ill.; Army PFC Hector Proventud, New York City, and Army Lt. Col. L. F. Hood, Roswell, N. M.

### Upstairs Range

Special troops command at Fort Benning has provided an answer for those who want to exercise their trigger fingers after duty hours. STC has opened a small-bore rifle and pistol range, built to NRA specifications, on the main post.

The range was built by the 723d Ord. Bn. It is 100 feet-long, 25 feet wide and is open for individual firing 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. There are four cable-controlled targets on the range.

Ten .22 rifles and the same number of .22 pistols are on order, according to 2d Lt. Harry D. Pain-ton, STC range officer. Meanwhile, shooters are using their own weapons if registered by the provost marshal office. Firing is currently underway to select competitors to represent STC in smallbore matches against other major commands at Benning. Final battalion eliminations will be made in June.

Incidentally, it's reported that men living in the barracks are not bothered by the noise of firing directly overhead. "We have a big cement floor and a heavy metal door, restricting all noise to the immediate area," says MSgt. James E. Whitley, range NCO.

### Post & Personal

AFPE/Eighth Army is sending three rifle and three pistol squads to the All-Army championships at Fort Benning in June. They will stay in the States to compete in

the Camp Perry nationals in August-September . . . Provisional Bn., 74th RCT, placed first in both rifle and pistol in the recent Fort Devens smallbore matches. High individual rifleman was 1st Lt. Vernon L. Bond, Jr., 381 x 400, and high pistolman, MSgt. Edward Lowe, 99th Bn., 74th RCT, 269 x 300 . . . Warming up for the Fourth Army matches in May, the 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Polk has scheduled 20 periods of off-duty rifle and pistol practice for team candidates . . . Fort Story has lost 1st Lt. John T. Willison, post smallbore rifle champ and captain of the post rifle team. A Reservist, he wound up a 21-month active duty tour last month.

**CAPT. JOHN W. KILB**, All-Army and National Service rifle champion, formerly at Schofield Barracks, has been assigned to the Army advanced marksmanship unit at denning. This unit will train the Army's best marksmen for possible berths on the Olympic rifle team . . . MSgt. John Burke, Fort McPherson, is going into the Third Army pistol matches next month "determined to win something." He could, too. Firing in a major tourney for the first time during the National Mid-winter at Tampa, he picked up three awards in the sharpshooter class centerfire events. A Korea Silver Star winner, he had never fired a pistol competitively till last year.

**AMERICAN WOMEN** in Munich have organized a pistol team that is competing regularly against both American and German male teams in weekly matches at McGraw Kaserne. Some idea of the husband-wife rivalry is indicated in one recent match when Lt. Col. John H. Sanguinetti was high scorer with 1398 and his wife high scorer for the women with 1074. The Munich women's team may be the first in USAREUR, according to MSgt. George C. Ferguson, custodian of the Bavarian Rod and Gun Club and an instructor for the women's team.

**TOP HONORS** in second annual Fort Lewis invitational highpower rifle matches went to Cpl. George Nagrone, of the 2d Div. team, and PFC Collins Kellogg, Fort Lawton All-Army squad veteran. Nagrone turned in a 334 in the service rifle event, Kellogg a 335 in the NRA match rifle. Some 200 shooters from as far as Portland and Yakima turned out for the match, fired in intermittent rain, hail and gusty wind . . . The 1st Bn., 4th Inf. Regt., from Ladd AFB, won the U. S. Army Alaska Smallbore Rifle Team title in the recent meet at Fort Richardson. The 93d AAA Bn., also from Ladd, placed second with Special Troops and Special Units, Fort Richardson, third and fourth, respectively. Individual winner was PFC Robert Harlow, Special Troops, who set a new single-match Alaska record of 396 — 100 x 100 in the prone, sitting and kneeling positions and 96 x 100 in the off-hand. The previous day he had set a new local off-hand mark of 97. SP3 Walter Irvin, Special Units, former single match record holder (395), was runner-up in individual scoring, 1156 total to Harlow's 1176.



PVT. Theodore A. Jamrog had to hunt a high balcony at Fort Carson, Colo., in order to read this letter from his girl friend, Miss Elaine Dashner, of Williamssette, Mass. One reason was its length—36 feet. The other—the guys in Jamrog's outfit, Co. F, 13th Inf. Regt., all tried to read it when he opened it in barracks.



## OBITUARY

### Lt. Col S. L. Chabot

SAN FRANCISCO. — Lt. Col. Stanley I. Chabot, TC, at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, March 14.

He entered the Army in January 1943 and served in Europe during War II. After the war he was assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Transportation Section. From 1950 to 1952 he served with the 5930 TTRD (Rail) in Korea.

He was last assigned to the Traffic Transportation Regulating Group (TTRG), 8010 AU, Osaka, Japan.

### Col. G. W. Hanley

WASHINGTON. — Col. George W. Hanley, 45, who died suddenly March 16 at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., was buried March 21 in Arlington Cemetery following services in Fort Myer Chapel.

Col. Hanley was the husband of

Gladys L. Hanley and they made their home in Tampa, Fla. He was born in Providence, R. I., July 10, 1910 the son of Mrs. Mary Hanley and the late George W. Hanley. Surviving besides his wife and mother is a daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Swain, Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Mrs. James O. Reilly and a brother, William K. Hanley of Providence, and a granddaughter.

### Lt. Col. L. C. Greene

WASHINGTON. — Lt. Col. Larry C. Greene, assistant chief of information for Selective Service, died March 25 at Fort Belvoir, Va. He was 60.

A War II information officer in the Pentagon, Col. Greene became national publicity director for the Veterans of Foreign Wars from 1947 till 1951 when he was recalled to active duty to take the Selective Service post.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 21 March 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Alvermann, Emil	Maj.	Retd.	16 Mar 55	Bath, N. Y.
Anderson, Donald M.	2nd Lt.	Inf	15 Mar 56	Ft Sam Houston, Tex.
Butaud, Russell S.	Capt.	Retd.	24 Dec 55	Grimes County, Tex.
Candland, Charles H.	Capt.	Retd.	2 Feb 56	Vista, Calif.
Chabot, Stanley I.	TC	14 Mar 56		San Francisco, Calif.
Croft, Lyle W.	Col.	Retd.	1 Dec 55	Lexington, Ky.
DeLong, Robert E.	Capt.	Retd.	14 Oct 47	Worcester, Mass.
Dickens, William M.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	26 Jul 55	Brownwood, Tex.
Duke, James T. Jr.	Maj.	Armor	14 Mar 56	Silverton, Tex.
Durham, Owen R.	Col.	Inf	12 Mar 56	Monterey, Calif.
Elliman, James F.	Maj.	Retd.	11 Oct 55	Yonkers, N. Y.
Elliott, Edmund R. Jr.	Capt.	Retd.	27 Dec 55	Baltimore, Md.
Estes, Frank E.	Col.	Retd.	27 Jan 56	Salt Lake City, Utah
Farrell, William J.	Maj.	Retd.	12 Dec 55	Bronx, N. Y.
Fisher, Pauline V.	2nd Lt.	Retd.	22 Nov 54	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Foster, Oscar R.	Capt.	Inf	11 Mar 56	Ft Devens, Mass.
Fox, Francis J.	1st Lt.	Retd.	8 Oct 55	Newington, Conn.
Gibson, Harold P.	Col.	Retd.	9 Mar 56	En route to Fort Belvoir, Va.
Gordon, Donald C.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	8 Jan 47	Scranton, Pa.
Harris, Herschel B.	CH (L/Lt.)	Retd.	3 May 46	Fort Worth, Tex.
Hill, Harry C.	Maj.	Retd.	29 Jan 56	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Loustalot, Albert L.	Col.	Retd.	19 Jan 56	New Orleans, La.
Meyer, Alfred E.	Capt.	Retd.	8 May 55	Shelbygan, Wis.
Mullane, John F.	Capt.	Retd.	28 Oct 52	Upper Merion, Pa.
Oxx, Francis H.	Brig. Gen.	Retd.	15 Feb 56	Frederick, Md.
Rowell, Herman L.	Capt.	Retd.	16 Jan 56	Townson, Md.
Snyder, Leslie D.	WOJG	Retd.	6 Oct 47	San Francisco, Calif.
Suavet, Henry E.	Col.	Retd.	20 Jan 56	New York, N. Y.
Valdick, Cecil H.	1st Lt.	Retd.	22 Sep 55	Unknown
White, Edward J. Jr.	WOJG	Retd.	25 Aug 50	New York, N. Y.
Winn, John P.	Capt.	Retd.	21 May 55	Champaign, Ill.
Witman, Clark C.	Lt. Col.	Retd.	25 Dec 55	Pottstown, Pa.

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able at your station, write direct to: Army Aviation Section, Education and Specialist Training Branch, Career Management Division, Dept. of the Army, The Pentagon, Washington 25, D. C.



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## BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

WHEN Mr. Abel cue-bid two aces today, Miss Brash did not think he would take all that action unless he had heart support, including the king. Even so, her jump to a grand slam is not recommended. Mr. Abel could have had a slightly stronger hand in high cards which would have offered no play at all for seven-odd. For example, he might have held the king of clubs instead of the queen of diamonds, in which case a diamond trick would have had to be lost.



Miss Brash

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

(Mr. Abel)

♠ A 8 7

♥ K 10 8

♦ A Q J 2

♣ 8 6 2

WEST

(Mr. Meek)

♠ Q J 10 9 6 2

♥ 4

♦ K 10 8 7

♣ K 4

EAST

(Mr. Champion)

♠ K 4 3

♥ 9 3

♦ 9 6 5

♣ 10 9 7 5 3

SOUTH

(Miss Brash)

♠ 5

♥ A Q J 7 6 5 2

♦ 4 2

♣ A Q J

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♦ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

5 ♠ Pass 5 ♦ Pass

7 ♥ All pass

As it was, however, the contract was not entirely hopeless and Miss Brash made it by a fine play. She won the opening spade lead with dummy's ace. At first glance it appeared that she would need successful finesses in both clubs and diamonds. Cautious Mr. Meek had overcalled, vulnerable, without the ace or king of his trump suit. Almost surely he had both minor suit kings.

That meant the diamond suit could be finessed twice for a total of three tricks. One spade and seven hearts made 11 tricks. The ace of clubs made 12.

It was practically certain that a club finesse would lose. Where was the 13th trick coming from, then? Miss Brash reasoned that it would have to come from a squeeze in clubs and diamonds. This would not work if it were Mr. Champion who had the diamonds stopped. But if Mr. Meek had four or more diamonds including the king, plus the king of clubs, he could be rendered helpless.

Using the formula I have recommended, Miss Brash calculated that Mr. Meek would have to hold four diamonds and two clubs, six cards in all. She could run eight tricks in the majors, which would reduce Mr. Meek's hand to five cards.

Accordingly, she took the king and ace of hearts, then finessed the jack of diamonds. She returned to her hand with a trump and ran the rest of her trump suit. Her last five cards were three clubs, a diamond and a trump. Dummy's were ♠ A Q 2 and two clubs. When she led the last trump, Mr. Meek's hand was ♠ K 10 8 and ♣ K 4. If Miss Brash had another diamond, he would have to save all of his cards in that suit to keep dummy's deuce of diamonds from becoming a winner.

As calmly as he could, Mr. Meek dropped the four of clubs. But Miss Brash was not to be fooled. She refused the club finesse and took the last tricks with the ace and queen of diamonds and her clubs.

## ● fashion

# Some New Snappy Swimsuit Styles



## In America . . .

YOU MIGHT SEE splashy oriental prints like this on 1956 bathing beauties. These suits, by Jantzen, are made of lightweight cotton and are wrinkle resistant. The two-piece suit is expected to come back in popularity this year.



## And in France . . .

PARIS BEACHWEAR designers are presenting this "tropic" line in 1956 swim suits. Small hats highlight the colorful number at left, called "humming bird," as well as the plainer suit at right. The tiger deal in the center is called "arabesque." It's black and yellow. The material on all three suits is sero-latex, which fits real snug so as not to miss a single curve.

# THE TIMES FEATURES

APRIL 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 23

## ● B. T. O.

# All Things to All Women

WASHINGTON. — Methods and techniques used by Joseph LaBlanc, notorious lonely heart swindler sentenced recently in Tampa, Fla., to 10 years in prison, were disclosed from the files of postal inspectors by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Mr. Summerfield explained he was making the information from Chief Postal Inspector David H. Stephens available "because it may help prevent others from falling victim to lonely heart swindlers."

LaBlanc's stock in trade in lonely heart swindles over a period believed to cover more than 17 years was his great sincerity of manner accompanied by at least an implied promise of marriage to lonely women.

Not overly loose with a dollar nor especially handsome or dashing, the 55-year-old convicted swindler's approach to his female victims nevertheless was one of highly-effective simplicity.

"He was always quietly well-dressed and soft spoken and gave the appearance of a man who, while he had rough beginnings, had, by his own perseverance, become a success," Mr. Summerfield said.

After locating his victims through lonely heart clubs and carrying on correspondence, he arranged to see them personally. He then gave them a "line" designed to appeal to their individual temperament.

HE WAS all things to all women. He represented himself as an atomic engineer, a motor car production manager, an orange grove owner in Florida, an oil man, a war hero and even a former trampoline artist with Barnum & Bailey—in fact, anything that appealed to the individual intended victim.

The approach seemed to work

with women of all ages. Even after he had been arrested in St. Petersburg, Fla., early last year on charges of using the mail to defraud and while free under bond, he married a young Tampa nurse who supported him while he convinced her he was planning to make big investments in hotels, the inspectors' records show.

After hooking his intended victims through correspondence and talk of marriage, LaBlanc obtained money from them on the pretext that he needed money to tide him over some temporary emergency.

IT IS NOT known how much LaBlanc realized from his racket, since most of his victims are believed to have remained quiet because of the embarrassment involved. However, information presented before his conviction, showed \$10,000 realized from recent swindles of five women. And reports indicated his matrimonial swindles probably date back at least as far as 1938.

Since 1938, he is believed to have defrauded many women under a number of aliases (Earl LaVerne, Theodore Raymond Lamont, James Davis, Earl Kempton Ross, Joseph LeVelle, Joseph Reynolds and the alias under which he was convicted most recently, Joseph LaBlanc. His real name is still not known.

Only one victim during all this time came forward to police and carried through in prosecution of charges. However, after her complaint, statements were obtained from several other victims which were used by inspectors in connection with the successful prosecution of the case. This, in spite of the fact that at least two of the women had sold their homes to supply him with funds, believing he would marry them.

From a Daytona Beach, Fla., widow he obtained \$2250 fraudulently to pay "the mortgage" on a non-existent 100-acre orange grove, and for other needs.

AND FROM another woman in Pennsylvania he obtained \$3350 towards a new Cadillac, after telling her that his old car was not serviceable enough to transport him to a new job at Fort Meade, Md. (At this time, he was living in Baltimore, Maryland). He also told her he needed money for new false teeth—teeth which were paid for by several other women too.

His downfall came when one of the recent victims, sensing she had been defrauded of her money on the implied promise of marriage, when to police in Baltimore, where he had arranged to have a number of his intended victims visit him. Police there notified Postal inspectors who, following investigation, secured a warrant for LaBlanc's arrest in early 1955. He was caught a few days later in St. Petersburg and turned over to the U. S. Marshal at Tampa.

## Lowell on Authority

"He who is firmly seated in authority soon learns to think security, and not progress, the highest lesson of statecraft."—J. R. Lowell.



# ● the old sergeant

## Favors Nip for Dipplymats

By PAUL GOOD

"I'D sooner put in a good word for beri beri than to compliment the State Department," said the Old Sergeant, a dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan who is presently taking Spring training in vituperation. "But I gotta say that Loy W. Henderson what is deputy undersecretary of state an' probly a majority stockholder in Haig an' Haig makes a lot of sense."

"I'm not too familiar with Mr. Henderson's role as an architect of United States policy," I replied. "Is he an expert on Russian affairs? Or perhaps well-informed on the Algerian problem?"

"Judgin' from what I read in the paper this mornin', Mr. Henderson is a expert on mixin' Manhattans an' well informed on how little Vermont you should put into a Martini to make it safe for human consumption. He appeared before a House appropriations subcommittee the other day tryin' to scrounge a little dough out of them sometimes guardians of the public pocketbook. Unless you're talkin' about his frankin' privilege or junket expense accounts, there ain't nobody quite as concerned as a Congressman over how John Q. Citizen's tax dough is bein' wasted. An' the Congress boys really lit into old Hendy when he said the State Department needed a million bucks for booze during the next physical year."

"ARE YOU SURE you have your facts right, Sarge? One million for liquor seems an awful lot."

"You'd sooner see the dipplymat boys spend a million on spats, I suppose. Or a million on portfolios for use by all them ministers without portfolio. As a matter of pure, uninterestin' fact, the million is to go for entertainment

which includes booze, caviar, an' new hats for our girl spies at Easter time.

"But some teetotalin' Congressman what figgered the lips that touched liquor should never touch Uncle Sam's kept goin' after Hendy like Nashua goin' after a carousel mare."

"TELL ME," he says, "Is this sovereign nation, what has been supportin' everybody from Hottentots to Eskymos now goin' to pick up the tab for international luses? Did Gawge Washington an' his heroes spend a frozen winter at Valley Forge just so's we could serve up rye on the rocks today? Is the national motto to be changed from E Pluribus Unum to Here's Mud in Your Eye?"

"Oh, he gave poor Hendy a fierce goin' over. But Hendy came back at him with all the vigor of a man what knows the blessin' of a shot of red eye."

"Cocktail parties," he says, "should be considered as a major tool of our foreign policy. They encourage friendly feelins. Furthermore, at these affairs we often obtain information which is desired by our government."

"FOR ALL THAT, I says, Three cheers for Hendy. Even though I ain't too partial to lickerin' a man up to find out how his crop of H-bombs is growin' or whether his country has got designs on the Dardenelles, Strait of Magellan or the Gowanus Canal."

"But the fact remains an' nobody but a hot-eyed renegade from the WCTU would deny it that, for good or bad, modern man is a better man with a snort in him. Now I don't mean that sobriety ain't a sitchuation devoutly to be wished. An' I don't mean that drunkenness is to be condoned. I'd sooner see a pit full of vipers than a

drunken man, an' I'd sooner fall into the pit then see a drunken woman."

"Still an' all, you gotta realize that a little liquid helps a man — or a dipplymat — cast off the cares of the day an' the pressures of the age. You could ask me stone dry to negotiate a treaty to protect sperm whales in the summer an' my first response would be, 'Let them protect themselves.' But lemme imbibe a bit an' sperm whales rate a bigger spot in my heart then

Gina Lowbridge. Which is considerable space, sonny, considerable."

"I don't know, Sarge," I said. "International relations, it seems to me, should be a serious matter not obfuscated by drink."

"An' it seems to me that men are friendliest when they're happiest. An' they're happiest when they're wettest. An' I give six to five that a stag party among the generals an' dipplymats would have staved off WW I, WWII, an' the French an' Indian War."

### A Word of Caution

"There should be as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty, as a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to change."  
— Alexander Pope.

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1-Part of flower, 2-Shore, 3-Instruction, 4-Silly, 5-Hindu queen, 6-Part of ship, 7-Occupant, 8-South, 9-American rodent, 10-Inlet, 11-Beloved, 12-Quilt, 13-Build, 14-Ready money, 15-Hindu woman's garment, 16-Swiss river, 17-Nahoor sheep, 18-Eit, 19-Two at once, 20-Mollify, 21-Hunting dog, 22-Director of Medical Service, 23-Quote, 24-Small rope, 25-Before, 26-Challenged, 27-Japanese measure, 28-Tropical fruit, 29-Otherwise, 30-Lock of hair, 31-Unusual, 32-Pronoun, 33-Number, 34-Plumlike fruit, 35-Is indignant, 36-Fewest, 37-Barracuda, 38-Weight of India, 39-Chairs, 40-Delirium, 41-Hebrew letter, 42-Cripples, 43-Taut, 44-Wander, 45-Through, 46-Utmost, 47-Care for, 48-Christian festival, 49-Make amends, 50-Japanese money of account, 51-Illuminated, 52-Fiber plant, 53-Renovates, 54-Cook slowly, 55-Three-pronged spear, 56-Free of, 57-Leaks, 58-Killed, 59-Painful, 60-3,1416, 61-Pronoun, 62-Arrange in folds, 63-Unusual, 64-Stalk, 65-Toothed whale, 66-Ugly old woman, 67-Placing of goods for safekeeping, 68-Observes, 69-Exist, 70-Near, 71-Small island, 72-Look fixedly, 73-Fall in drops, 74-Prex not, 75-Crown, 76-Music, 77-as written, 78-Repair, 79-Fuel, 80-Poem, 81-Weirder, 82-Longer than broad, 83-Clock face, 84-Region, 85-Compass point, 86-Rocket, 87-Speck, 88-Factory, 89-Comb. form, 90-Telegraphic transfer, 91-Fiber plant, 92-Time gone by, 93-Evergreen tree, 94-Vex, 95-Citizen, 96-River in Germany, 97-Shy, 98-Own, 99-Beaches, 100-Splashes, 101-Jargon, 102-Thicken into a mass, 103-Slaves, 104-Portion of medicine, 105-French article, 106-Steeples, 107-Lease, 108-Waterway, 109-Dress protectors, 110-Symbol for cerium, 111-Harbinger, 112-Teachers, 113-Symbol for ruthenium, 114-Egyptian skink, 115-Mental images, 116-Approached, 117-Be mistaken, 118-Dental surgeon, 119-Part of climbing plant, 120-Hermit, 121-Top of head, 122-Anger, 123-Scotched, 124-Most difficult, 125-Sheepfold, 126-Withered, 127-Strip of leather, 128-Nip, 129-Flower, 130-Woody plants, 131-Sailor, 132-Cyprinoid fish, 133-Sly look, 134-Fairest-skinned, 135-Simplest, 136-Muse of poetry, 137-Dispatch, 138-Courage, 139-Ittuckers, 140-Brooks, 141-Dancing light, 142-Desert dwellers, 143-Varied, 144-Sea in Asia, 145-Silkworm, 146-River in Siberia, 147-Transaction, 148-Eagles' nests, 149-Engines, 150-Isan, 151-Mountain nymphs, 152-Tolls, 153-Cut timber, 154-Eats, 155-Month, 156-Domesticated, 157-Intellect, 158-Identical, 159-In favor of, 160-Metal fastener, 161-Hasten, 162-Forfeiture, 163-Conjunction, 164-Exclamation point, 165-Initials of 28th President

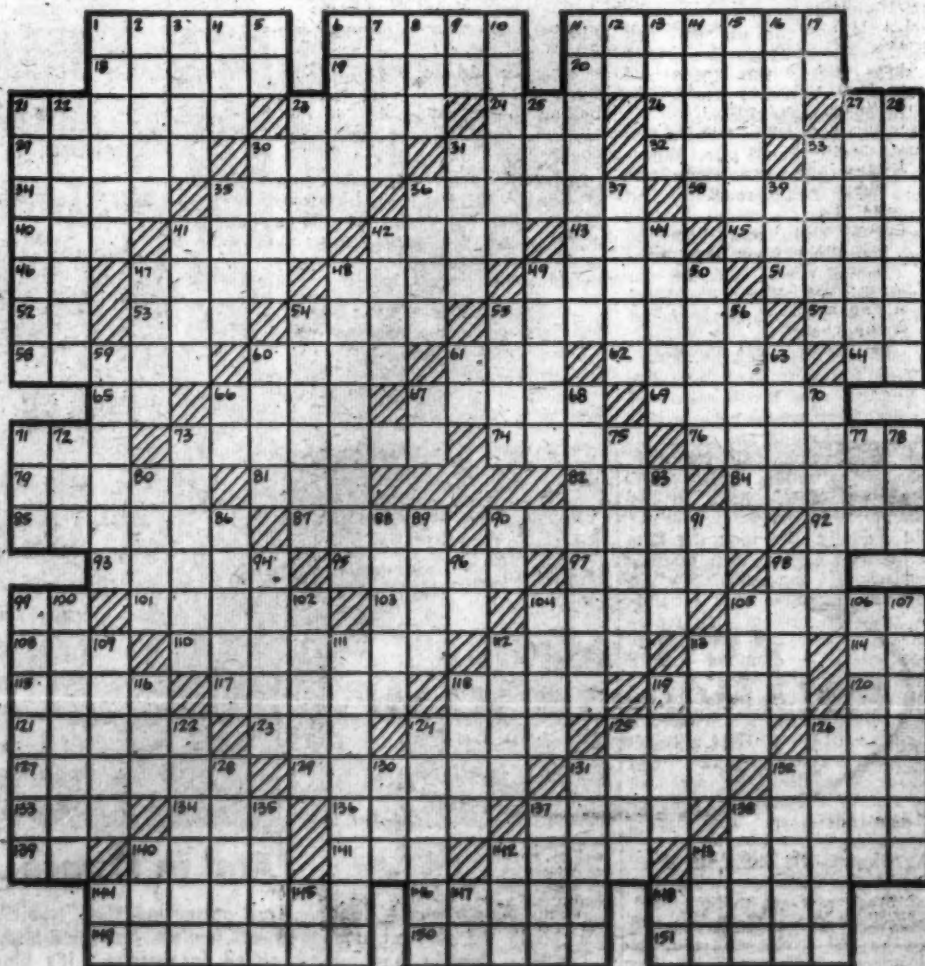
## The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1-Part of flower, 2-Shore, 3-Instruction, 4-Silly, 5-Hindu queen, 6-Part of ship, 7-Occupant, 8-South, 9-American rodent, 10-Inlet, 11-Beloved, 12-Quilt, 13-Build, 14-Ready money, 15-Hindu woman's garment, 16-Swiss river, 17-Nahoor sheep, 18-Eit, 19-Two at once, 20-Mollify, 21-Hunting dog, 22-Director of Medical Service, 23-Quote, 24-Small rope, 25-Before, 26-Challenged, 27-Japanese measure, 28-Tropical fruit, 29-Otherwise, 30-Lock of hair, 31-Unusual, 32-Pronoun, 33-Number, 34-Plumlike fruit, 35-Is indignant, 36-Fewest, 37-Barracuda, 38-Weight of India, 39-Chairs, 40-Delirium, 41-Hebrew letter, 42-Cripples, 43-Taut, 44-Wander, 45-Through, 46-Utmost, 47-Care for, 48-Christian festival, 49-Make amends, 50-Japanese money of account, 51-Illuminated, 52-Fiber plant, 53-Renovates, 54-Cook slowly, 55-Three-pronged spear, 56-Free of, 57-Leaks, 58-Killed, 59-Painful, 60-3,1416, 61-Pronoun, 62-Arrange in folds, 63-Unusual, 64-Stalk, 65-Toothed whale, 66-Ugly old woman, 67-Placing of goods for safekeeping, 68-Observes, 69-Exist, 70-Near, 71-Small island, 72-Look fixedly, 73-Fall in drops, 74-Prex not, 75-Crown, 76-Music, 77-as written, 78-Repair, 79-Fuel, 80-Poem, 81-Weirder, 82-Longer than broad, 83-Clock face, 84-Region, 85-Compass point, 86-Rocket, 87-Speck, 88-Factory, 89-Comb. form, 90-Telegraphic transfer, 91-Fiber plant, 92-Time gone by, 93-Evergreen tree, 94-Vex, 95-Citizen, 96-River in Germany, 97-Shy, 98-Own, 99-Beaches, 100-Splashes, 101-Jargon, 102-Thicken into a mass, 103-Slaves, 104-Portion of medicine, 105-French article, 106-Steeples, 107-Lease, 108-Waterway, 109-Dress protectors, 110-Symbol for cerium, 111-Harbinger, 112-Teachers, 113-Symbol for ruthenium, 114-Egyptian skink, 115-Mental images, 116-Approached, 117-Be mistaken, 118-Dental surgeon, 119-Part of climbing plant, 120-Hermit, 121-Top of head, 122-Anger, 123-Scotched, 124-Most difficult, 125-Sheepfold, 126-Withered, 127-Strip of leather, 128-Nip, 129-Flower, 130-Woody plants, 131-Sailor, 132-Cyprinoid fish, 133-Sly look, 134-Fairest-skinned, 135-Simplest, 136-Muse of poetry, 137-Dispatch, 138-Courage, 139-Ittuckers, 140-Brooks, 141-Dancing light, 142-Desert dwellers, 143-Varied, 144-Sea in Asia, 145-Silkworm, 146-River in Siberia, 147-Transaction, 148-Eagles' nests, 149-Engines, 150-Isan, 151-Mountain nymphs, 152-Tolls, 153-Cut timber, 154-Eats, 155-Month, 156-Domesticated, 157-Intellect, 158-Identical, 159-In favor of, 160-Metal fastener, 161-Hasten, 162-Forfeiture, 163-Conjunction, 164-Exclamation point, 165-Initials of 28th President



### ● homecraft

WANDA WHITESIDE posed like so to draw your attention to this chair and stool. Steve Ellingson, do-it-yourself carpenter expert, says you can build these things easily if you use his full size patterns. To obtain the chair and stool patterns send one dollar to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. Be sure to ask for No. 232. After posing for this picture, Wanda relaxed on the chair and said it was real comfortable.



(Solution Next Week)



## ● new gadgets

## Novel Things for Modern Living



MOTHERS can wash the baby or carry the laundry in this carry-all basket. See the new gadgets column for details.

## ● ask Anne

• How can I prevent scratches from being noticeable on patent leather shoes?

By painting with a mixture of olive oil and jet black ink, applied with a very fine brush.

• How can I relieve and ease a slight sprain?

Beat up and apply the whites of eggs. When dry, renew the application.

• How can I clean chamols gloves?

Make a strong suds of white castile soap. Dissolve 1 teaspoonful of borax in ½ pint of hot water and add this to 1 quart of the suds. When cold, put gloves on hands and wash gently in the same manner as washing the hands. Rinse in the same way. When dry, rub between the hands to soften.

Antenna Cover for your automobile radio antenna is made of weather- and rust-proof butyrate plastic. Designed to help glamorize your automobile, the antenna cover is slipped on from the top. It is available in several colors (Anchor Plastics Co., 36-36 36th St., Long Island City 4, N. Y.)

Carry-All Basket can be used by the housewife for washing the baby or carrying the laundry. Molded of one-piece polyethylene plastic, the basket has no sharp edges, cannot leak and is unbreakable. It measures 28½ inches long by 19½ inches wide and 11½ inches high and is available in red, yellow, pink, white and turquoise. (Loma Plastics, 3000 W. Pafford St., PO Box 11277, Fort Worth, Tex.)

Worker's Gloves for handling gasoline and oil products have a special coating based on plastic vinyl resins to resist oils, gasoline, acids and other chemicals. Six work glove styles are available. The gloves stay flexible even after a 24-hour bath in the solvents. (Plasticote Glove Co., 102 E. Walnut St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.)

Shower Aid designed to be hung in back of the regular shower curtain is a clear plastic curtain with four pockets for holding soap, brushes and bottles. The curtain has a spread of 71¼ inches and measures 69 inches up and down. Each pocket is nine inches wide by eight inches deep. (The Glen Co., Box 33, Glencoe, Ill.)

Scintillation Counter has a loud-speaker alarm built in to scream

at the prospector. It starts to give out a tone when a preset gamma radiation level is reached and increases in pitch proportionally when this level is exceeded. The

counter can be used with headphones and has a built-in battery tester. (Gardiner Electronics Co., 2545 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.)

## On the Ball

WASHINGTON. — The old-style, scratchy, hand-dip pen in post offices will, within six months, be a thing of the past. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said last week. Ball points will be used instead.

## COOKING WITH DORN

The mere mention of onion soup conjures up all kinds of romantic dreams of Paris. An evening on the town: dinner by candlelight, dancing, nightclubbing in Montmartre, champagne, entertainment, and a bowl of onion soup at day-break.

There are many recipes for onion soup and most of them are good. We believe you'll particularly enjoy this one from General Pinky Dorn's cookbook.

3 cups chicken broth, into which has been cooked beef marrow  
1 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup pea soup, boiled until it is very thick  
1 cup thick cream  
½ cup sherry  
½ cup chablis  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3 bay leaves  
6 whole cloves  
2 dashes tabasco

6 slices of thin buttered toast  
Grated Parmesan cheese

Simmer chopped onion in the chicken broth until the onions are about dissolved. Add salt, pepper, bay leaves, cloves and tabasco. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaves and cloves.

Add pea soup and bring to a boil. Stir in the cream and heat to boiling point only—but do not allow to boil. Stir in sherry and chablis.

Sprinkle each toast slice generously with Parmesan cheese. Place under the broiler just long enough until the cheese begins to melt. Float the toast on each serving of soup. Serves six.

(Editor's Note: Any reader wishing to own a copy of Gen. Dorn's cookbook may have one by sending \$4.95 to Army Times, 2020 M Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.)

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By TOM SCANLAN

**MODERN SOUNDS:** Lennie Niehaus, one of the best of the modern alto men, is featured on an interesting new 12-inch LP (Contemporary 3501). On three of the songs, Niehaus is backed by three violas, cello, bass, and talented drummer Shelly Manne. Bill Perkins, on tenor sax, and the late Bob Gordon, on baritone sax, join this group on five of the other tracks. Remaining four tunes are by a quintet, livened up considerably by the swinging trumpet and valve trombone of Stu Williamson and the two-handed modern piano style of Hampton Hawes, a young man not to be overlooked when talk gets around to the best modern jazz pianists. Just One of Those Things, by the quintet, moves, as does "Full House" by the three saxes with strings. For those who care about such things, "Full House" is based on the chords of "Tea for Two," according to my ears. Niehaus has a more pleasing tone than most alto men.

**A PARIS CONCERT** by Gerry Mulligan's quartet makes for an interesting 12-inch LP (Pacific Jazz 1210) if you like Mulligan's restrained kind of jazz. Since some readers of this column may have attended the concert, this is the one Gerry made at the Salle Pleyel on June 1, 1954. Tunes are Come Out Wherever You Are, Laura, Five Brothers, Love Me or Leave Me, Bernie's Tune, Walkin' Shoes, Moonlight in Vermont, Lady Is a Tramp and Utter Chaos (Gerry's theme). There is some superior bass work by Red Mitchell as well as some good valve trombone by Bob Brookmeyer. Other member of the quartet is Frank Isola. I find his drumming extremely monotonous but many jazz enthusiasts do not. He plays in the modern tish-tish-boom style. For Mulliganites, this LP is a must. Notes, by French critic Charles Delaunay, are in both French and English, in case you'd like to practice up on your French.

**PIANIST HAL SCHAEFER** displays his arranging talents with the aid of a group of able musicians on the second "RCA Victor Jazz Workshop" album (RCA Victor 12-inch LP 1190). On one date there were three alto men, on a second session five trombones. On a third session two trumpets plus Hal playing harpsichord rather than piano. "Imagination," with some fine alto by Hal McKusick, and "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" by the group with trombones are among the most exciting things in the album. The second one includes a good solo by Urbie Green, who seldom misses. Milt Hinton's bass work is superior on all 12 of the tunes. The arrangement for Dancing in the Dark is unusual, to say the least.

**JAY AND KAI**, meaning trombonists J. J. Johnson and Kai Winding, were recorded at Birdland, Broadway's famous modern jazz cellar, in October, 1954, and a new 12-inch LP (Vik LXA-1040) is the result. This is not the best Jay and Kai LP available, but Jay and Kai enthusiasts should enjoy it, anyway. "I'll Remember April" is included although it's called "Cornerstone" here. "Vik" is the new name for RCA's "X" label.

## Success Story



**VIRGINIA LEITH**, who was a hatcheck girl in a Hollywood restaurant not too long ago, is now starring in a picture with William Holden. She has an unusual, provocative voice, is 27, unwed and unengaged. She says she likes movie work better than checking hats.

## • solve-a-crime

## Who Killed Anne?

By A. C. GORDON

"Dear Susan: This is terribly hard to tell you, and I hope that some day you will find it in your heart to forgive us. Dick and I have loved each other for a long time, and now we are going away together to seek what happiness we can find. I know this is a terrible blow to you—but maybe you will see that it is best to give Dick his freedom. Please try not to . . ."

Thus, abruptly ends the last letter written by Anne Clawson. You look down at her lifeless body slumped over the desk in her one-room efficiency apartment, a bullet hole in her left temple. Then, after replacing the letter on the desk where you found it, you turn to face the dead girl's sister, Sue, and her husband, Dick Thomas.

"It seems you have both admitted visiting Anne this evening," you say, "but the old man who operates the elevator claims he positively cannot remember which one of you

## POPULAR RECORDS

**THE FOUR FRESHMEN**, probably the best male vocal group around these days with the possible exception of the Mills Brothers, give a full-bodied harmonic sound to Love Is Just Around the Corner and Angel Eyes (Capitol F3359).

**CAROLE BENNETT**, newcomer to the Capitol label, sings "Beyond the Shadow of a Doubt" and "He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not" on her debut record. The first one doesn't seem like the kind of thing for her voice but the second one isn't bad. Carole, a good looking brunette, broke the needle on the applause meter when she appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts show (Capitol F3365).

**RCA VICTOR** continues to lead all companies in quantity and quality in so far as Mexican and South American music is concerned. Latest batch of records in this category include boleros by Los Tres Ases, with fine guitar on "Delirio" (RCA 51-6911); congas by Orquesta Belisario Lopez (RCA 51-6907); and boleros by Raul Marrero. Another in the series is dominated by the North American influence, at least on one side. Reference is to "Solitary Mood" by the Luis Arcaez Orchestra. Recorded in Mexico, it features a Harry James-like trumpet solo. Other side, "The Sailor," is more conventional (RCA 47-6437). For bolero addicts, another of these records features Hilda Nieves singing No Necesito de Ti and Dos Promesas (RCA 51-6192).

**ELLA FITZGERALD** makes two average tunes sound much better than they really are on her first record for Verve. She is backed by

came here first. And that's very important. He does remember that you two persons were the only visitors."

"All I can say," says Sue Thomas, "is that Anne and I talked the whole matter over in a very friendly and understanding manner. I had suspected for some time that she and Dick were in love with each other, but I wanted to hear it from her. I'll admit it was a shock when she told me all about it. I couldn't bear talking with her about it for very long . . . I left in a hurry."

"I didn't stay very long either," puts in Dick Thomas. "We realized we should have told Sue about our love for each other long ago, but we just hadn't been able to summon up enough courage."

"One of you summoned up enough courage to kill this girl in cold blood," you say. "And I know which one it was!"

Which one is the killer, and how do you know?

(Solution on Next Page)



## FOUR FRESHMEN

strings on the ballad "It's Only a Man" and gets fine support from a lively Buddy Bregman band on the bouncy "Two for the Blues" (Verve 2002). But even Ella needs better material.

**JOE WILLIAMS**, the blues singer with Count Basie's band, sings a ballad, "As I Love You," on another new single (Verve 2004). Other side sounds more like the Basie band. It's called "Stop! Don't." Williams has talent.

**FOLK SONGS** of the Frontier, sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale (12-inch Capitol LP) should sell well. The chorale group turns in a good job on 13 well-known cowboy songs although there seems to be an unaccustomed solemnity to "Home on the Range." Accompaniment is pleasant. Some of the songs are: Whoopie-Ti-Yi-Yo, The Buffalo Skinners, Goodbye, Old Paint, Poor Lonesome Cowboy, Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie, Little Joe, the Wrangler, Green Grow the Lilacs, and Snagtooth Sal.

## Classical Records

By E. KAHN

**Sibelius**, Concerto in D minor; Paganini, Concerto No. 1 in D. Yehudi Menuhin, violin, with the London Symphony conducted by Anatole Fistoulari in the Paganini and the London Philharmonic conducted by Sir Adrian Boult in the Sibelius. (12-inch RCA Victor LM-1946) \$3.98.

Menuhin's reading of the Paganini concerto has been the standard, to my mind, for twenty years or so. It is now available with the finest modern sound in an impeccable virtuoso performance. The concerto itself is not a heavyweight, but it enables the soloist to reach impressive heights of melody and musicianship. Menuhin's interpretation of the Sibelius concerto is interesting. He has some individual ideas to bring to the music, and this mild unorthodoxy spices the work. Highly recommended on all counts.

**Ballet Music from the Operas**. The Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan. (12-inch Angel 35307) \$4.98 in deluxe factory-sealed wrap; \$3.48 in standard package.

Ballet and opera have long supplemented each other. In fact, many see ballet at the opera as the extra that completes the richness of the spectacle and makes it all the more enjoyable. Here are selections of some musically spectacular ballets from operas, brilliantly performed and recorded. The music is opulent and colorful. It ranges from the quietest of murmurs to full orchestral force and should make a pretty good hi-fi demonstration album.

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# BOOKS

## Will Smoke Cause Lung Cancer?

By EOB HOROWITZ

**THE TRUTH ABOUT CANCER**, by Charles S. Cameron. Prentice Hall, N. Y. 268 pages. \$4.95.

Despite a title that sounds like a sensational expose, this book by

the medical director of the American Cancer Society is a calm, factual discussion of one of mankind's most dreadful problems.

Dr. Cameron tells what we know about cancer, how we can protect ourselves against it, and what our chances are if we have it. And he points out some of the problems to be overcome in the effort to wipe out cancer.

Dr. Cameron has little doubt about the connection between cigarette smoking and cancer of the lung and mouth. Studies show that among heavy cigarette smokers (two packs a day), death rates from cancer of the lungs are at least five times higher than among men who never smoked. As the author puts it:

"A man of 50 who has never smoked faces perhaps one chance in 200 of developing lung cancer. A heavy cigarette smoker of the same age has perhaps one chance in eight of acquiring it."

In a discussion of the way irritation leads to cancer, Dr. Cameron points out that in areas where people chew betel nuts, cancer of the inner cheek is very common—yet is comparatively rare elsewhere in the world. He says cancer of the abdominal area is common in Kashmir, where native herdsmen keep warm by tying wicker baskets full of hot stones to their bodies. Cowboys of the Argentine uplands, who drink scalding hot tea, have a high rate of cancer of the esophagus.

•Ends a lot of misconceptions.



Dr. Cameron



**LINCOLN'S TROUBLES** with his ordnance experts are described in "Lincoln and the Tools of War," published this week by Bobbs-Merrill. Author Robert V. Bruce (above) who spent three years digging the material out of the archives, describes Gen. James Ripley, Union ordnance chief, as a devoted, honest obstructionist who was an expert at not getting things done. Well written and illustrated.

## Cartoon Book Is Too Impartial

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE: The Issues of the Campaign as Seen by the Nation's Best Political Cartoonists**, edited by Pierce G. Fredericks. Dodd, Mead and Co., N. Y. \$2.95.

It is unfortunate that the best political cartoonist in America—Herblock of the Washington Post & Times Herald—could not be included in this collection of America's top political cartoons.

The editor of this collection works for the Sunday department of the New York Times. His goal here is to be impartial, to present both sides of an issue.

This is the collection's problem. People who look at political cartoons don't want to see both sides. They want to see the other guy whacked hard across the bottom with a paddle representing the hot issue of the moment.

•Mildly entertaining.

### CRIME SOLUTION

She killed her sister. Dick must have seen her first visitor, since obviously she would not have started writing a letter to her sister telling her what she had already admitted to her in person. She must have been the one who interrupted the letter and in a fit of jealous rage killed her.



## about family hospitalization?

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## STORY OF 7TH CAVALRY

# Custer Becomes Fictional Hero

**THE DICE OF GOD**, by Hoffman Birney. Henry Holt and Co., N.Y. 347 pages. \$3.95.

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

This is a lusty, well-told tale about some men who did not lay down their sabers, nor their Springfield, at Appomattox Court House in April 1865... The Yankee officers and men who stayed on in the Regular Army and went west to fight the rampaging Sioux, Cheyennes, Comanches, Apaches and other Plains Indians trying to hang

onto the last remnants of their hunting grounds.

Hero of Mr. Birney's book is one Col. Frederic C. Tuthill who, quite obviously, is George A. Custer right up to his long red hair and sweeping mustache. Tuthill is just as brave and as ambitiously foolish in this book as was his real life pattern. And, of course, he is killed in the same way Custer met his end with his 7th Cav. on June 25, 1876.

Though this is a thinly veiled fictional account of the Battle of the Little Big Horn, Mr. Birney's

detailed knowledge of what happened there on that tragic summer day is as accurate as you are likely to find anywhere. The fictional Tuthill (as did the real Custer) leads five troops of probably the best cavalry in the world, then or ever, into a trap laid by the daring Chiefs Gall and Sitting Bull. The painted Sioux and Cheyennes fall upon them from three sides and in a few minutes not a man is left alive. The Indians never fought better in the long struggle against the whites.

•Worth your money and time.

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**BUYING AND TRAFFIC**—Vital phases of our operation requiring top caliber men interested in vigorous business activity and a chance to participate in major company decisions.

**OPPORTUNITIES** also exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design and factory management.

**OVERSEAS**—Interesting opportunities in all the fields mentioned above are available with Procter & Gamble in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement.

Procter & Gamble is one of the country's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, health and beauty aids, and edible fats and oils for household and industrial use.

### MAIL THIS TODAY!

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Dear Sir: I should like to hear more about the career opportunities at Procter & Gamble. Please send me an application form and appropriate literature.

I received ..... from ..... in .....  
(degree) (school) (year)

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....





# News • Reviews BUSINESS

28 ARMY TIMES

APRIL 7, 1956

## Mr. Average Hurt Joe Q. Saver in '55

"A PENNY saved is tuppence earned," we used to write in our copy books.

Recent estimates of last year's saving-spending records are leading some financial experts to re-vamp the old adage. The new one goes, "a penny spent is a lot more than tuppence lost."

That gets you thinking about which side of the debtor-creditor line you are on.

If you are that mythical character, "Mr. Average American," you ended the last year having spent \$1.63 for every dollar you put into long-term savings, and you started your businessmen and your Government worrying.

Mr. Average, in 1955, was one of those Americans who helped pile up the total of \$147 billion in personal debt which represented the biggest increase in that category on record—\$20 billion against the previous peak of \$13 billion in 1953.

These figures may seem entirely out of this world when it comes to the family budget but, as a matter of fact, the problem which they

pose is quite as much a personal one as it is a national one as the experts point out.

In the first place, if you were above the average on the saving side you not only did yourself a favor but you helped roll up another record, too. Accumulated savings in life insurance, savings accounts, savings and loan associations, redemption of U. S. savings bonds and other such thrift institutions by individuals helped pile up \$232.5 billion, according to the Federal Home Loan Board.

Unfortunately Mr. Average spoiled that record for, for every dollar he put in some solid, long-time, remunerative investment, he spent \$1.63 on the things which added up to produce America's biggest spending spree last year. And that is where Mr. Average hurt Mr. Saver. He started what might become a dangerous trend by increasing personal debt over savings, thus creating a national problem for it affects the entire economy and at that point it becomes personal again because it gets right back to the individual's standard of living which in turn depends on general prosperity.

"It is a recognized economic truism," says the Institute of Life Insurance in their current bulletin, "that the soundest method of financing expansion and economic growth without paying the penalties of inflation and all its attendant ills, is out of the savings of the people."

### Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	6.17	6.67
Atomic Develop Mutual	10.50	10.50
Axa Houghton Fund A	6.19	6.72
Axa Houghton Stock Fund	4.01	4.30
Boston Fund	17.02	18.40
Broad Street Investing	25.04	24.91
Canada General Fund	12.51	12.85
Century Shares Trust	25.00	27.70
Commonwealth Investment	9.51	10.45
Delaware Fund	11.43	12.57
Divers Growth Stock Fd.	12.52	13.72
Divers Investment Fund	10.52	10.55
Dividend Shares	3.46	3.12
Eat & How Balanced Fd.	22.40	24.40
Eat & How Stock Fund	20.78	22.31
Fed. Fd. of New England	11.51	12.55
Fidelity Fund	12.55	14.40
Financial Industrial Fund	6.19	6.50
Founders Mutual Fund	7.91	8.60
Franklin Custodian Fund	10.49	11.50
Fundamental Investors	16.78	18.20
Group Secur Cap Growth	9.30	10.20
Group Secur Common Stk.	10.55	12.05
Group Secur Fully Admin.	6.64	10.24
Group Secur Int Equip.	6.60	7.97
Group Secur Steel	16.19	17.72
Group Secur Tobacco	4.31	4.63
Hamilton Fund H-C7	4.65	5.10
Incorporated Investors	10.78	11.25
Institutional Foundation	11.45	12.40
Institutional Growth	11.50	12.91
Investment Co of America	9.90	10.42
Investment Trust of Boston	10.90	11.80
Johnston Mutual Fund	21.51	21.81
Keystone Custodian B1	26.19	27.65
Keystone Custodian B2	26.19	27.65
Keystone Custodian B3	19.17	20.25
Keystone Custodian B4	19.09	20.25
Keystone Custodian K1	19.44	21.21
Keystone Custodian K2	12.50	13.64
Keystone Custodian K3	17.40	18.65
Keystone Custodian K4	12.25	13.64
Keystone Custodian K5	14.25	15.25
Keystone Custodian K6	10.33	11.55
Keystone Fund Canada	11.12	12.02
Lexington Trust Fund	12.55	13.60
Loomis Savoy Fund	45.50	46.50
Managed Fund Gen Indust.	4.50	4.60
Managed Fund Paper	3.91	3.91
Managed Fund Petroleum	3.40	3.75
Mass Investors Trust	33.82	36.72
Mass Invest Growth Fund	10.72	11.80
Natl Secur & Res Income	6.43	7.25
Natl Secur & Res Stock	9.31	10.07
Putnam Fund	31.25	34.25
Scudder, S. & C. Common	24.27	24.27
Television-Electronics Fund	12.10	13.19
Texas Fund	9.47	9.95
United Accumulative Fund	11.55	12.07
Value Line Fund	9.24	1.20
Wellington Fund	27.74	29.22
Whitehall Fund	12.61	13.03

**THE JOHNSTON MUTUAL FUND INC.**

Shares may be purchased at  
**NET ASSET VALUE**

There are no selling charges  
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OIL & GAS LEASES issued by the STATE OF NEW MEXICO on State owned lands. 40 acre leases recorded by the STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1955 production 82,103,000 barrels of oil from 8,843 wells. 1423 new producing wells drilled in 1955. We offer leases in areas where new wells are now drilling. PRACTICALLY EVERY MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS OPERATIONS IN THE STATE. Convenient Time Payment Plan available. Write for full particulars TODAY.

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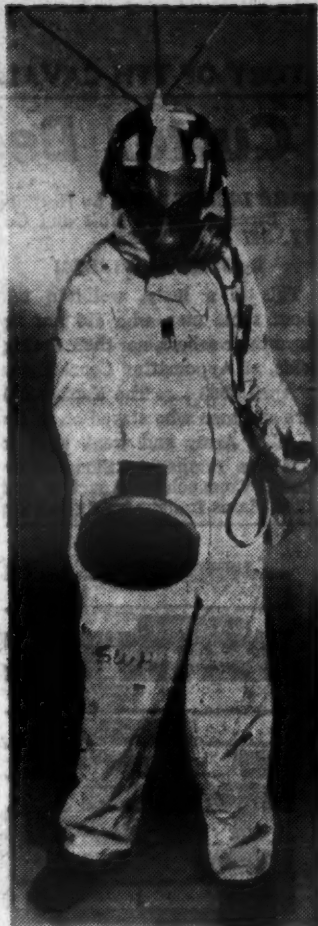
## HAMILTON FUNDS, inc.

A managed investment fund, holds a portfolio of common stocks selected for income and growth possibilities. Choice of lump sum investment or monthly investments to fit any budget. Mail coupon for information.

**HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORPORATION**  
Hamilton Bldg., Speer at Grant, Denver 9, Colo.

Please send me, without obligation, a prospectus booklet describing your investment plans.

990-P



CARTOONISTS have anticipated this, but this character's for real. He's Ray Wonscott, a GE employee at the Atomic Energy Commission's hand-drawn plutonium plant at Richland, Wash. The outfit protects Ray while he seeks out radiation hot-spots in the plant. The throat microphone and helmet antennae help send his findings to a tape-recorded radio receiver in the plant.

## Business Briefs

**REPUBLIC Aviation Corp.** this week reported 1955 net profits of \$14,731,134 on sales of \$547,387,242. That's \$10.01 per share in 1955 against \$6.71 per share in 1954, with adjustments for a 10 percent stock dividend in 1955 that raised the total number of common shares outstanding to 1,472,013.

Personal mentions: S. M. Hopkins was elected vice president of National Can Corp. . . . Albert E. Forster was elected chairman of the board of directors of Hercules Powder Company, succeeding An-

son B. Nixon, retired . . . B. J. Pistone has been named manager of the Design Analysis department at Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Akron . . . Walter Michel appointed general manager of the Utica division of Bendix Aviation . . . Glen G. Magnuson new sales development manager of United Air Lines, while R. L. Mangold becomes manager of cargo sales.

Profit sharing: 800 employees of Consolidated Electrodynamics Corp., Pasadena, Calif., received \$211,095 net profits as they participated in the fourth year of the company's profit sharing retirement plan. The company contribution represented 12 percent of net profits before income taxes.

### Stock Prices

	12-mos. Current	Price
Alum. Co. of America	1.00	100%
American Can	1.35	48%
American Tel. & Tel.	9.00	183%
Anacosta Copper	2.00	30%
Atch. Top & Santa Fe	7.00	18%
Carrier Corp.	2.00	35%
Camp Edging of NY	2.40	48%
Dow Chemical	1.00	55%
Dur. Pont	7.00	32%
Eastman Kodak	2.00	85%
Ford Motor	2.40	90%
General Electric	1.50	55%
General Foods	2.00	55%
General Motors	2.00	47%
Goodyear Tire	1.50	72%
Gulf Oil	2.00	100%
International Nickel	3.00	95%
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	1.40	38%
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.50	75%
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	48%
Montgomery Ward	4.75	90%
National Biscuit	2.00	38%

**10% SMALL INVESTORS 5%**

You Can Double Your Money in  
**REAL ESTATE LOANS**

Write Reinvestment Offices  
**CONWAY MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
4062 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 3, Cal.

## Another QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

from HAMILTON FUNDS, INC.

**3 1/2¢** per share from ordinary income  
**10¢** per share from security profits

Payable April 30, 1956, to holders of Series H-C7 and H-DA shares of record April 3, 1956

**HAMILTON**  
MANAGEMENT CORPORATION  
1931—OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY—1956

**MUST READING**

for those with an eye  
to the future

Did you know that there are more than 300 common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid a cash dividend in every year for 25 to 106 years? Did you know that you can acquire these stocks on a sound pay-as-you-go plan? "Investment Facts" gives you straightforward information on these and many other investment questions. NOW is the time to start thinking about your "nest egg" for the future.

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HARRIS, UPHAM & CO. AT  
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Gentlemen: Please send a free copy of  
"Investment Facts About Common Stocks and Cash Dividends."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Rank \_\_\_\_\_  
Post or A.P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# Medic Wives Plan Spring Dance; Atlanta Club Elects Mrs. Nelson

## Hawaiian Springtime Styles

WASHINGTON. — The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office is planning an informal spring dinner dance to be held on Saturday, April 14, from 7 p.m. to midnight at the ballroom of the Officers' Club, Walter Reed.

Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, The Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Hays; Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, the Deputy Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Cooney; and Col. O. Elliott Ursin and Mrs. Ursin, the president of the Women's Club, will form the receiving line at seven o'clock.

The committee for plans and arrangements has Mrs. Anthony J. Zelenas as chairman with the following ladies to assist: Mrs. J. J. Adams, Mrs. John C. Cressler, Mrs. L. A. Crosby, Jr., Mrs. H. E. Archer, Mrs. J. D. Medwed, Mrs. H. W. Daine, and Mrs. H. Griffin.

## Mrs. Nelson Elected

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Newly elected officers of the Women's Club were installed at a luncheon meeting in March.

The following officers were installed for the spring-summer term by Mrs. Robert T. Dalton, Jr., retiring president:

Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, president; Mrs. W. L. Simons, 1st vice president; Mrs. Fred B. Irby, 2d vice president; Mrs. B. S. Hearlin, secretary; Mrs. Anthony J. Kubelius Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. J. V. Lamb, assistant treasurer.



Mrs. Nelson

## Newcomers Welcomed

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Officers' wives recently arrived at Monmouth were honored at a hospitality tea sponsored by the Woman's Club here.

Mrs. V. A. Conrad, wife of the Post Commanding General, Mrs. L. P. Jacobs, club president, Mrs. J. R. Reed, Mrs. T. M. Hahn and Mrs. Gilbert LaFrance were on the receiving line.

Newcomers received were: Mrs. E. J. Brauner, Mrs. Willie Curley Jr., Mrs. B. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. C. Moore, Mrs. R. E. Reordan, Mrs. R. A. Weinberger, Mrs. J. A. Brodick, Mrs. W. H. Churchwell, Mrs. J. T. LaPointe, Mrs. Max Mitchell, Mrs. R. D. Shelton, Mrs. Robert Schreiberstein, Mrs. R. P. Christian, Mrs. R. B. Gear, Mrs. D. C. Lisanti, Mrs. F. A. Newsom, and Mrs. E. K. Stanley.

## Wives Model Hats

ALASKA. — The women of the Port of Whittier, experienced a treat at the last monthly meeting of the Whittier Women's Club, when a hat show was presented.

The show, arranged by Mrs. Tom Gemmel, social chairman, and Mrs. Archie Jackson, program chairman, of the club, was attended by members of the club and members of

## Hostesses Help

ANTICIPATING orders to the Washington area? Why not contact the Armed Forces Hostess Association in Room 1B-879 at the Pentagon?

An enclosed self-addressed envelope will assure answers to such questions as: temporary housing, schools and general information.



## Edible Hat Wins

A GINGERBREAD HOUSE on a landscaped garden won for Mrs. William J. Morris the prize for originality, when the Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Women's Club held its crazy hat contest. The prize for the craziest chapeau went to Mrs. Morton Milliken, who wore a real head of lettuce trimmed with red radishes. Mrs. LeRoy Cose, whose hat was judged prettiest, modeled a cocktail table complete with checkered tablecloth, half empty cocktail glass, a gloved hand holding the glass, a partially smoked cigarette with lipstick stain, ashtray and a silver evening bag.

the NCO Women's Auxiliary. Forty hats were modeled by three of the club's members, Mrs. Paul W. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Kimbrough, and Mrs. Kell E. Lovell.

## April Party Planned

ROCK ISLAND ARSENAL, Ill. — Headed by Mrs. James Harron, acting president, the executive committee of the Officers Wives Club recently met to discuss the club program for the rest of the year.

For the regular April meeting a mad hatters' party is planned, each member will be required to wear a hat of her own making. A prize will be given for the most original and amusing creation.

## Peggy Wins Bee

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Thirteen-year-old Peggy Leonard, 8th grade student in Benning's Faith School, is the Chattahoochee County winner of the 1956 National Spelling Bee, sponsored in Georgia by the Atlanta Journal.

She is the daughter of Col. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., director of The Infantry School's weapons department, and Mrs. Leonard.

## New CO Welcomed

FORT SILL, Okla. — More than 500 military and civilian guests attended a reception to welcome Maj. Gen. Thomas E. de Shazo, new Commanding General of the Artillery and Guided Missile Center, and Mrs. de Shazo to the post.

Gen. de Shazo assumed command at Sill on March 12. The next morning he was officially greeted with a 13-gun salute and an honor guard in front of McNair Hall, post head quarters.

At the reception only the general and his wife received. Brig Gen.

## Service News WOMEN

ARMY TIMES 29  
APRIL 7, 1956

and Mrs. J. E. Theimer were the official hosts.

## New Name Needed

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — A \$25 savings bond prize is offered for the best entry in the contest to find a name to replace "Welcome Coffee." The new name will embody two meanings: farewell and welcome.

Mrs. William LaMee is in charge of the contest.

## Billie Murray Speaks

WASHINGTON. — The Army Judge Advocates' Wives Club met for its annual Law Day luncheon on April 5th at the Army Navy Country Club.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Ira H. Nunn, wife of The Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Mrs. William R. Sheeley, wife of The Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy, Mrs. Albert M. Kuhfeld, wife of The Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Air Force, Mrs. Frank G. Millard, wife of The General Counsel, Department of the Army, Col. Irene O. Galloway, director, Womens Army Corps, and Mrs. Paul F. Yount, wife of the Chief of Transportation. Mrs. Yount outlined current projects and plans of JANGO.

Lt. Col. Billie L. Murray, a WAC attorney, speaker of the afternoon, used as her subject, "Women and the Law."

## Cakes Supply Books

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS. — Badly needed books will be added to the library of the elementary school as a result of two bake sales to be sponsored by the school PTA.

Mothers of children in kindergarten and the first and second grades will bake pies, cakes, donuts and cookies for the first of the two sales.

Mothers with children in higher grades will bake for a sale to be held April 30.

Parents who find it inconvenient to bake for the sales are being asked for a small cash donation to the library book fund.

Mrs. Lew Jenkins is chairman of the bake sale committee.

## Wives Model Styles

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Spring fashions were shown last week at the Riley NCO Officer Wives Club style show.

Everything for the ladies' spring wardrobes, from play clothes to formals and cocktail dresses were modeled by club members and their children.

Arrangements for the show were made by Mrs. Marion Treat and Mrs. Lesley Downer. Hostesses were Mrs. Grover Doyle and Mrs. Americo Ermini. Playing background music throughout the show was Mrs. Lonnie Hodges.

Mrs. Fitzhugh Holder acted as commentator for clothes worn by the models, who were Mesdames: Harold Blasingame, Henry Dronet, Whitton Patterson, Herbert Peters Veldon Scott and George Warner. Guests of honor were Mesdames



HUI O WAHINE members at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, model spring fashions at the March monthly luncheon at the Shafter Officers' Open Mess. From left, they are Mrs. Howard A. Morris, Mrs. George A. Gould, Mrs. Wayne R. Sauls, Mrs. John J. Neary and Mrs. William N. Mortasin.

Willis S. Matthews, Paul A. Gavan and John S. Guthrie.

## Dix Wives See Styles

FORT DIX, N. J. — A colorful fashion parade was presented before nearly 200 members of the Dix Officers' Wives Club at a March luncheon.

The models, all members of the club, entered the room through a flower-covered archway. Modeling were Mrs. Louis J. Margner, Mrs. Clayton V. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William R. Hitchens, Mrs. Kenneth C. Robertson, Mrs. Charles W. Preson, Mrs. Raymond M. Robertson, Mrs. Gregory M. Pitoniak, Mrs. Carleton R. Bates, Mrs. James J. Liore, Mrs. Andrew B. Carnahan,

Mrs. Albert D. Mercker, Mrs. Robert B. Hensley, Mrs. Wilson H. Liggett, and Mrs. Edward J. Russell. Coordinating plans for this annual affair were Mrs. Alvin B. Welsch, club president, Mrs. Frank C. Seitz, luncheon chairman, and Mrs. Luther A. Holmes, club program chairman.

## Coffee Hour Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The officers wives of the 602d Antiaircraft Missile Bn. held a coffee hour at the Gunpowder Officers Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. Henry T. Peters, Mrs. Goodwin K. Cobb, Mrs. Carl E. Fleming, and Mrs. Henry H. Grantham.

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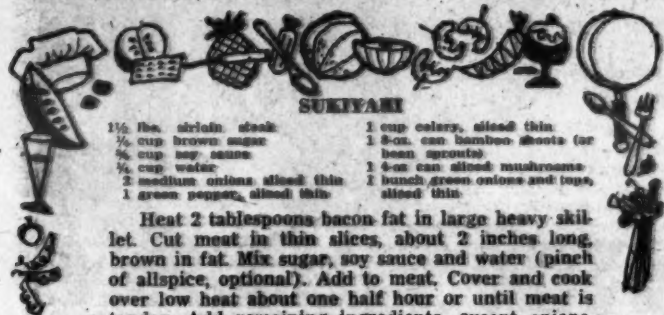
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CREME PUFF (TRADEMARK) BEANS MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD CREAMY POWDER MAKE-UP.



# Gyroscoping Wives Want to Know: How are Schools, Homes, Maids?

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—How do Gyroscope wives feel about the Army's new unit rotation plan which allows for concurrent travel overseas with their husbands?



## SUKIYAKI

1 1/2 lbs. sirloin steak  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup water  
2 medium onions, sliced thin  
1 green pepper, sliced thin  
1 cup celery, sliced thin  
1 8-oz. can bamboo shoots (or bean sprouts)  
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms  
1 bunch green onions and tops, sliced thin

Heat 2 tablespoons bacon fat in large heavy skillet. Cut meat in thin slices, about 2 inches long, brown in fat. Mix sugar, soy sauce and water (pinch of allspice, optional). Add to meat. Cover and cook over low heat about one half hour or until meat is tender. Add remaining ingredients, except onions, and cook 5 minutes. Add green onions and cook 3 minutes longer. Serve with hot buttered rice, and a side dish of soy sauce and sweet relish.

Mrs. Dorothy Sims, 1509 E. Edwards St., Springfield, Ill., is this week's winner of the Army Times cooking party. Mrs. Sims says, "Now that we are stationed in the Land of Lincoln, it is with pleasure, but a touch of nostalgia that I serve SUKIYAKI, one of our favorite dishes while we were stationed on Okinawa."

## Army Times Cooking Party

EACH WEEK a service wife will win a check for \$5, awarded for the recipe of the week. These entries should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed — or of a foreign country.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered. Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

No recipes can be returned.

## NEW ARRIVALS

**SEWART AFB, TEX.**  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Robert GRIFFIN.  
**FORT SILL, OKLA.**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. P. N. MORRISON, Lt.-Mrs. L. FOLEY, CWO-Mrs. J. A. KORNIG, MSgt.-Mrs. E. S. SIMMONS, MSgt.-Mrs. R. L. THOMAS, Lt.-Mrs. R. M. RUTLEDGE, WO-Mrs. F. A. FROST, Capt.-Mrs. D. W. MOAK, Lt.-Mrs. R. L. SCOTT, CWO-Mrs. E. O. CLAPP, CWO-Mrs. J. F. LEONARD, WO-Mrs. E. L. RHODES, MSgt.-Mrs. J. D. OSBORNE, SFC-Mrs. J. H. SPROUSE, SFC-Mrs. J. G. ROSS.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. C. A. FRANKLIN, Lt.-Mrs. E. B. LEE, Lt.-Mrs. J. H. MATSOCK, WO-Mrs. C. GLEATON, Capt.-Mrs. J. F. WORKMAN, Capt.-Mrs. C. M. WILLINGHAM, Lt.-Mrs. B. J. FACE, CWO-Mrs. R. B. KITCHART, MSgt.-Mrs. C. H. COLLARD, SFC-Mrs. C. E. HORTON, SFC-Mrs. B. L. RICHARDSON.  
**CAMP STEWART, GA.**  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Harry HUMBURG.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Thomas DANIELS, SP2-Mrs. Willie STEVENS, SFC-Mrs. Richard HALLA.  
**TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.**  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Gregorio SANTOS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph KOSTAL, TURNER AFB, GA.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Benjamin CHRISTAL.  
**VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.**  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Owen KIDD, SFC-Mrs. Robert ST. CYR, Capt.-Mrs. Charles OLSON, Lt.-Mrs. Andrew WELCH, SFC-Mrs. Everett MILLER, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank OTTO, SP2-Mrs. Johnnie JOHNSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph CHRISTOFF, MSgt.-Mrs. John MILLON, SFC-Mrs. William KULIK, Lt.-Mrs. Daniel McGEE Jr., 2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas SARSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe MUECHER, Sgt.-Mrs. William WEST, MSgt.-Mrs. Cecil NEWTON, SP2-Mrs. Calvin BERNARD, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles KILLE.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. William MARK Jr., SFC-Mrs. Joseph FRANE, CWO-Mrs. Lawrence GREGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Charles LAMB, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank O'WALLEY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Stephen GROZENSKI, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles SNYDER.  
**WOLTERS AFB, TEX.**  
BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Warren TWOMBLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SWANN, SP2-Mrs. Jack MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles KELCAN.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Louie HAYNES, SFC-Mrs. Richard GRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph CANTRELLE, SFC-Mrs. Roy WARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry JOHNSON.  
**WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, OHIO**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Elvin GROVER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard ROWLES.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert DAVISON, Sgt.-Mrs. George WENRICK.  
**YOKOSUKA NH, JAPAN**  
GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Anthony CANCELLAR.  
**CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN**  
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Sheldon GOLDBERG, MSgt.-Mrs. Donald MEADOR, SFC-Mrs. Charles BOWLING, MSgt.-Mrs. Sydney BURN, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene CORLEY, CWO-Mrs. Walter FLETCHER, SFC-Mrs. Robert FIDLOW, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard BENDLEMAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roy KANE, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond McLAUGHLIN.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Lother FOX, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul BULL, Sgt.-Mrs. Jacob BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Robert JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert

**BUNNELL, SFC-Mrs. James SWERNEY, SFC-Mrs. Carroll VOYLES, SFC-Mrs. Harvey WOMACK, SFC-Mrs. Everett ARNOLD, Lt.-Mrs. Richard ELLIS Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Robert JACK, SFC-Mrs. Joseph JAMES, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles KIMMIG, Lt.-Mrs. Aaron REAMES, Capt.-Mrs. Barrie STORRS.**  
**ABERDEEN PROVING GR., MD.**  
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Ralph SHAPPELL, SFC-Mrs. Walid IBRAHIM.  
GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert BAILEY, Maj.-Mrs. Harry TRELEVEN, MSgt.-Mrs. Clifford POPPY, MSgt.-Mrs. Jack PERKINS.  
**AMARILLO AFB, TEX.**  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Cris SANCHEZ.  
**FORT BELVOIR, VA.**  
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Beauford LEAGUE, Capt.-Mrs. Howard STOECKER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John DEANE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Stanford ESCHNER, SFC-Mrs. Harry ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene BLANTON, MSgt.-Mrs. John DUSANG, Sgt.-Mrs. Andrew BRUMBAUGH, MSgt.-Mrs. Alfred McCARTER, Sgt.-Mrs. William BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. James REIDER.  
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ansel FRYE, Sgt.-Mrs. Oscar CROMER, Lt.-Mrs. William STUCKDALE, MSgt.-Mrs. Zigmund JANDREWSKI, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Alvin THOMAS, Maj.-Mrs. Evan WILLIAMS, Lt.-Mrs. William GLEASON, SFC-Mrs. Vernon KENNEDY, Col.-Mrs. Carl REBER, SFC-Mrs. Michael TANKE, Maj.-Mrs. Henry PAQUETTE, Maj.-Mrs. James MADDOEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Otello FARIAS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Hall McELREY.

(Continued on Next Page)

## Volunteers Get Caps, Awards at Fort Knox



LADIES OF THE VOLUNTEER GROUP of the Red Cross at Fort Knox, Ky., were capped and received service awards in a colorful ceremony at the Old Cantonment hospital. Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, commanding officer of the hospital is shown as he prepares to cap Mrs. Owen Rinehart, nurses aide. The other ladies, who received service awards, are from left, Mrs. Harold Phillips, Mrs. Edward Northrop and Mrs. Stephen Benkosky. Invocation and benediction were pronounced by Chaplain (Col) J. O. Woods, chief post chaplain.

## Mrs. Brucker Visits at Wolters



MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, wife of the Secretary of the Army, chats with three members of the Officers' Wives Club of Wolters AFB, in Mineral Wells, Tex. The other three ladies are (left to right) Mrs. D. E. O'Brien, Mrs. W. N. Beard and Mrs. John C. B. Elliott. Mrs. Brucker accompanied her husband and a party of Army and Defense Department officials on a visit to Wolters. Mrs. Elliott is the wife of Brig. Gen. Elliott, commander of the Aviation Engr. Force. Mrs. Beard's husband is commander of the 931st Engr. Aviation Gp. and Mrs. O'Brien is the wife of the chief of operations for the 132d Engr. Aviation Brigade.

## Mother and Three Children Stricken by Polio in Japan

By SFC RUTH M. O'CONNOR

TOKYO. — On the 30th of September 1954, the eve before joining her husband at Hokkaido, Mrs. Betty Browning and three of her four children began a frightening experience which has lasted for 18 long months.

Twenty six year old Betty's plans were cut short when 5 year old Jerry complained of headache and sore throat and then, in rapid succession, Terry, 3, and Claudia, 1, began to show similar symptoms. The diagnosis—poliomyelitis.

Sgt. Claude Browning, with the 1st Cav. Div. in Hokkaido, was hastily flown to Misawa Air Base to

join his family, and then the Army took over.

Since isolation facilities were not available at the base, corpsmen and therapists moved into the Browning quarters with oxygen tanks and hot packs and began therapy on the stricken children. Lt. Col. William G. Dunnington, Div. Surgeon, 1st Cav., came to look over the situation. Soon nurses, specially trained technicians and physical therapists were flown from Nagoya, Tokyo and FEAMCOM to round out the team.

Three days later, on Jerry's 5th birthday, the tired mother was stricken with polio, her condition more serious than that of her children.

The family was flown to TAH where Mrs. Browning has remained for 18 months. Her eldest daughter, Bobby-Jo, 9 escaped the disease. Then began the long road to recovery and with each month the mounting expenses.

In June of 1953, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis came to their aid. All the money paid out by the Brownings was reimbursed and the foundation has footed the bills since. "It was a tremendous load taken from our shoulders," said Mrs. Browning.

Sgt. Browning and Bobby-Jo have taken care of Claudia, Terry and Jerry while their mother makes her slow recovery. "When the going was really rough," Betty says, "my husband kept encouraging me to fight to get well. He's been a mother and father to the children, he deserves a great deal of credit."

Once paralyzed from the neck down, Mrs. Browning is now able to walk with crutches. Hundreds of hours of therapy have made this possible. Although far from completely recovered, she has progressed miraculously and is able to spend weekends with her family.

During the interview, her face became radiant when she told of the newest addition—a 7 lb. 12 oz. boy, born just four months ago. "David is a healthy baby and he's no trouble. The hospital staff was on the alert during the delivery, ready for any emergency that might arise as a result of my paralysis—but everything went smoothly."

The Brownings will rotate to the States in September and the foundation will carry on its aid by placing Betty in a sanitarium where therapy will continue.





SPRING HATS give a lift to ladies of the Officers Wives Club of Fort Carson's 40th FA Group. Wearing these hats at a recent luncheon and hat show are, front row, Mrs. Warren H. Eisenhart, Mrs. Samuel K. Eaton and Mrs. Harry U. Schmidt. Standing behind them are Mrs. Tony F. Perpich and Mrs. Oscar L. Hardy. Mrs. Eaton's husband commands the 40th.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

BOLLING AFB, D. C.  
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Joseph THOMPSON.  
BROOKS AFB, TEX.  
BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Rex APPLEGATE, SP2-Mrs. Charles LAMBERT, Lt. Col.-Mrs. John ROSENTHAL, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel MORGAN, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ronald HEAVILAND, MSgt.-Mrs. Ralph COLWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Clifton MCGARITY, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph JAMES Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Alfredo RIOS, CWO-Mrs. Glen MORTENSON, Lt.-Mrs. Jerome MORSE, Lt.-Mrs. Peter HERRINGTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Carl JOHN, Lt.-Mrs. William NEAL.  
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Earl SHELTON, SFC-Mrs. Wayne McLEOD, SP2-Mrs. Donald MILLAP, Capt.-Mrs. Harry BURNS, Lt.-Mrs. Richard MAC KENZIE, MSgt.-Mrs. William CARLTON Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Jose CARAVEO, SP2-Mrs. Bert PORTLEY, SP2-Mrs. Henry WATSON, SP2-Mrs. Eugene HAMILTON, MSgt.-Mrs. Dudley KESSLAR, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert SIKES, SFC-Mrs. J. T. WALL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Jerome SUHR, Lt.-Mrs. Robert RILEY.  
FORT BUCKNER, OKINAWA  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Robert TRIGG, Sgt.-Mrs. Ted TAYLOR, Capt.-Mrs. James MULKERN, SP2-Mrs. Gerald TURNER, SFC-

Mrs. Andrew KIEHM, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack CRAWFORD, Maj.-Mrs. Lowell HESSEN.  
GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gospel SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry HOLMESLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold NORRIS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald BRIEN.  
CASTLE AFB, CALIF.  
BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Garry KNOTT.  
CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.  
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Richard HOUEZ, SP2-Mrs. Frank WESTEN.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Donald PRIMROSE.  
FORT DIX, N. J.  
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Cecil DARROW, SFC-Mrs. John DONELSON, SFC-Mrs. James STARK, Sgt.-Mrs. Rudolph JOHNSON, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas MATHEWS, SFC-Mrs. Lynn TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Sam DISCIOSCIA, Capt.-Mrs. Billy PITTS.  
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Robert DUNN, SP2-Mrs. Leroy WAGNER, Lt.-Mrs. Alfred AGUD, SFC-Mrs. Alexander MAC INTYRE, SFC-Mrs. Pedro VELEZ, Capt.-Mrs. Edward FORTIN, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur HARRIS, SFC-Mrs. Albert SPENCE, SFC-Mrs. James ANDREACCI.  
EDWARDS AFB, CALIF.  
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Frank GOODWIN.  
FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.  
BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Armand THOMAS.  
GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Lyle FLOWERS, Lt.-Mrs. Willard GULLEY.

## New Club Starts at Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—An organizational meeting was held at Polk this week to set up a Signal Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. John H. Morrison, wife of Lt. Col. Morrison Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Armd. Division's 141st Armd. Signal Bn., acted as chairman and was also named honorary president.

Festivities began with a luncheon. Mrs. Morrison welcomed the ladies and expressed her appreciation for the fine turnout at this first meeting. Then the election of new officers began.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Ash was elected president.

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## O'sea Bound Women Attend Belvoir Class

By MRS. DENYS ROBERTS

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer School will preview foreign tours for wives of all school officers—students, faculty and staff—scheduled for overseas assignment this summer.

The event is planned for Wednesday evening, April 11, at 8 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall. Mrs. Charles L. Bolte, heading the panel of speakers, will discuss conditions in Germany. Gen. Bolte served as commander of U. S. Army in Europe.

Mrs. William H. McKenzie III will talk about her tour in France as an Army wife. She and Lt. Col. McKenzie were stationed in Paris and in Orleans. Mrs. McKenzie plans to tell the wives who will

be "at home" in France for the next three years just how to make the most of the opportunities ahead.

Finally, Lt. Betty Tucker, will orient the group on preparation for overseas travel. She will cover such practical details as: immunization, passports, transportation of household goods, port procedures, accommodations aboard ship or plane, transportation of pets, etc.

The evening will be informal and there will be time for questions.



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## Chiefs' Wives See Styles



WIVES OF THE NATION'S military commanders eye a spring costume worn by a pretty model at a fashion show in Washington. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Arthur Radford, whose husband is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Mrs. Nathan Twining, wife of the Air Force Chief of Staff; Mrs. Maxwell Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; and Mrs. Randolph Pate, whose husband is commandant of the Marine Corps.

## Surgeon General, Mrs. Hays Honored by Belvoir Medics

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Over 200 persons attended the reception in honor of the Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Silas B. Hays, and Mrs. Hays, given by Belvoir's Medical Service officers and their ladies on March 28, in the newly opened Mount Vernon Room of the Engineer Mess.

In the receiving line with Gen. Hays and Mrs. Hays were Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, post surgeon and commanding officer of Belvoir hospital, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick; Col. Stanley F. Steele, post dental surgeon, and Mrs. Steele, and 1st Lt. Eugene W. Billick Jr. Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Louis W. Prentiss, commanding general of the Engineer Center, and Mrs. Prentiss; Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, deputy surgeon general of the Army, and Mrs. Cooney; Brig. Gen. Gerald E. Galloway, assistant commanding general, TEC, and Mrs. Galloway; Col. Douglas Kendrick, executive officer from the Surgeon General's office, and Mrs. Kendrick; Col. Carlton D. Goodeil, Military District of Washington surgeon, and Mrs. Goodeil, and Col. W. D. Graham, post surgeon from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Chairman of the committee for the reception was Maj. James J. Simon, assisted by Capt. Gerald F. Geyer and Capt. Woodrow W. Livingston. Maj. Helen A. Kornfield was the representative for

the female officers. The two field hospital members on the committee were CWO Raymond M. Millen from the 7th Field Hospital, and CWO William F. Vining, from the 13th Field Hospital.

## Ord Wives Club Picks New Name

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Post and Division Staff Officers Wives (new name for Headquarters Ladies) had a large attendance at the March coffee when AG Section Ladies were hostesses.

Mrs. Elmer Walker introduced new members who are: Mmes Jack T. Moran, Edwin Laub, Jr., William D. Cupp, L. L. Gaskins, Francis MacDonald, Vance V. Hill, Jr., Claud Loren, L. L. Dustin, D. M. Buffo, I. Edgar, S. Hammond, H. McAtee, M. Moran, Harry Gallman, William Smith, Harold W. Martin, M. Munro, M. Carr.

## Thrift Shop Adopts an Italian Girl

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Adoption of a school-age Italian girl and support for a Korean orphanage are part of the large-scale charitable work by the Thrift Shop Council at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

These projects are in addition to substantial contributions made annually by the council to the Joint Charities Appeal, Thanksgiving and Christmas basket projects for the underprivileged of neighboring communities, Red Cross campaign, March of Dimes, sister nursery, and other charitable activities at the Proving Ground.

At APG the Thrift Shop is governed by a council which includes representatives from the Women's Club of APG, and the Enlisted Men's Wives' Club. Mrs. J. K. Osterman is currently serving as coun-

cil chairman with Mrs. Ralph R. Herrick as vice-chairman.

Eighteen volunteer workers, all members of the two sponsoring organizations, staff the Thrift Shop. From the profits of the Thrift Shop, only a salary for the custodian of books, Mrs. Richard Herr, and the cost of building maintenance are deducted before they are used for charitable projects. Ceiling prices on popular items of clothing are in effect, such as a \$10 ceiling on women's coats.

A significant task undertaken as

the Council's number one project for 1956 is the adoption of a school-age Italian girl through the Foster Parents Plan. This program consists of paying \$100 to the plan for use in providing clothing, food, and school supplies for a needy child during the year. Children so aided continue to live with their families.

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## Benning 'Copter Rescues Family

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A Fort Benning air rescue team plucked a Phenix City, Ala., couple and their baby and dog from a boulder amid the swirling waters of the Chattahoochee River March 28.

The H-34 cargo aircraft of the 506th Helicopter Co., hovered a scant three feet above the five by seven-foot rock to rescue Mr. and

Mrs. Doyle Lucas Jr., their 19-month-old daughter, Linda Jane, and black and white spotted puppy.

The 506th effected the speedy rescue in a mere 24 minutes after aid was requested by the Phenix City Police Department at 12:20 p. m.

The Lucases ventured 200 yards

from the Alabama shore at a point opposite Bibb Manufacturing Co. and were marooned by a three-foot rise in the river.

WOs Paul E. Cotton and Robert D. Anderson, both assigned to the 506th, piloted and co-piloted the rescue craft. They were assisted by CWO Thomas E. Knoblett Jr.

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'56 Model 210 Hard Top Coupes . . . . . 2389.00

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'56 body style	<b>\$2299</b>
'55 MERCURY Custom Hardtop Coupe—V-8 engine, Standard Transmission. Save almost \$1500.	<b>\$1799</b>
'56 body style	<b>\$1799</b>
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Cyl. Convertible Coupe—Powerglide.	<b>\$1799</b>
Loaded	<b>\$1799</b>
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Cyl. Hardtop Coupe—Powerglide.	<b>\$1799</b>
Loaded	<b>\$1799</b>
'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide.	<b>\$1799</b>
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'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Cyl. Convertible Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$1699</b>
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door—V-8 engine, Powerflite drive. Loaded accessories. Save almost \$1200	<b>\$1699</b>
'55 Pontiac "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 engine. Loaded. Save almost \$1000. '56 body style	<b>\$1699</b>
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'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6-Cyl. 4-Dr.—Powerglide. Loaded	<b>\$1599</b>
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'55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—V-8 engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$1599</b>
'55 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedans	<b>\$1299</b>
'55 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—Overdrive, V-8 engine. Loaded. Save almost \$1300.	<b>\$1499</b>
'56 body style	<b>\$1499</b>
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'54 FORD Victoria Hardtop—Ferdomatic Loaded. Almost \$1500 under original cost. '56 body style	<b>\$1399</b>
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. Standard Transmission.	<b>\$1049</b>
Loaded	<b>\$1049</b>
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'54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'54 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$799</b>
'53 BUICK Super Riviera Hardtop—V-8 engine, Dynaflo Custom Interior. Loaded. Save almost \$2200	<b>\$1299</b>
'53 PACKARD "300" Convertible Coupe—Continental rear wheel, Ultramatic. Loaded.	<b>\$1199</b>
'55 body style	<b>\$1199</b>
'53 FORD Victoria Hardtop—Ferdomatic. Loaded.	<b>\$999</b>
'56 body style	<b>\$999</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door	<b>\$699</b>
'53 BUICK Special 4-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain DeLuxe "8" 2-Door—Hydramatic. Loaded	<b>\$999</b>
'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop—Meromantic, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Loaded	<b>\$1199</b>
'53 BUICK Special Riviera Hardtop—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$1099</b>
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2- and 4-Door Sedans—With or Without Powerglide. Loaded	<b>\$899</b>
'53 FORD Customline Fordor—V-8 Engine, Ferdomatic. Loaded	<b>\$799</b>
'53 OLDSMOBILE "88" V-8 Rocket Engine. Hydramatic. Loaded	<b>\$899</b>
'53 FORD Customline 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Ferdomatic. Loaded	<b>\$799</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Door Sedans	<b>\$799</b>
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Heater.	<b>\$799</b>
2-tone blue	<b>\$799</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "150" Club Coupe	<b>\$699</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "150" 4-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$699</b>
'53 FORD Mainline Tudor and Fordor—V-8 engine. Loaded	<b>\$699</b>
'53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door. Overdrive. Loaded.	<b>\$699</b>
'53 NASH Statesman Custom 4-Door—Overdrive. Loaded	<b>\$699</b>
'53 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door—Standard Transmission. Loaded	<b>\$699</b>
'53 NASH Statesman Super 2-Door	<b>\$599</b>
'53 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—Dynaflow. Loaded	<b>\$799</b>
'53 BUICK Super "56R" 4-Door—Dynaflow, Tinted Glass. Loaded	<b>\$799</b>
'53 CADILLAC "62" Club Coupe—Rocket engine, Hydramatic. Loaded	<b>\$1299</b>
'53 CADILLAC "62" Convertible. Rocket Engine. Loaded. Owned by a manufacturer's wife.	<b>\$1399</b>
'53 CADILLAC "62" 4-Door—Rocket engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Another Bucks County trade-in	<b>\$1199</b>

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<b>'32 FORD Mainline Tudor—6-Cyl.</b> engine, Overdrive, Loaded.	<b>\$499</b>	<b>'50 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 2-Door—</b> Heater.	<b>\$249</b>	
<b>'32 FORD Mainline Tudor—</b> V-8 engine, Overdrive, Heater, etc. ....	<b>\$499</b>	Color gray <b>'50 FORD Custom Tudor—</b> V-8 engine. Loaded .....	<b>\$249</b>	
<b>'31 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 2-Door.</b> Powerglide, Loaded	<b>\$499</b>	<b>'50 BUICK Special DeLuxe Sedanette—</b> Standard Transmission.	<b>\$299</b>	
Color, Green .....	<b>\$499</b>	Loaded <b>'50 OLDSMOBILE "88" Club Coupe—</b> Rocket engine, Hydramatic.	<b>\$249</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET Corvet Sports Car—V-8</b> engine, Powerglide. Loaded. '36 body style .....
<b>'51 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop—</b> Overdrive. Loaded .....	<b>\$499</b>	Loaded <b>'49 CHEVROLET Styleline</b> DeLuxe 2-Door .....	<b>\$199</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET Nomad Station Wagon—</b> V-8 engine, Standard Transmission, Heater .....
<b>'51 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 4-Door—</b> Powerglide, Heater .....	<b>\$449</b>	<b>'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" Hardtop—V-8</b> Rocket Engine, Hydramatic.	<b>\$299</b>	<b>'53 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon,</b> 4-Door, 8-Passenger. V-8 engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1500. '56 body style .....
<b>'51 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 4-Door.</b> Standard Transmission. Radio & Heater .....	<b>\$399</b>	<b>'49 MERCURY 4-Door—V-8</b> Engine, Overdrive .....	<b>\$199</b>	<b>'53 FORD Country Sedan—4-Door. V-8</b> engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. '56 body style .....
<b>'51 STUDEBAKER Champion</b> 4-Door—Loaded .....	<b>\$249</b>	<b>'49 DODGE Meadowbrook</b> 4-Door .....	<b>\$249</b>	<b>'53 FORD Country Sedan—4-Door. V-8</b> engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. '56 body style .....
<b>'51 FORD DeLuxe Tudor Sedan—</b> V-8 engine. Loaded .....	<b>\$399</b>	<b>'49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedanette—</b> Rocket engine, Hydramatic.	<b>\$149</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET "210" Station Wagon—</b> 6-Cyl. 2-Door. Standard Transmission .....
<b>'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook</b> Club Coupe .....	<b>\$399</b>	Loaded <b>'49 NASH Ambassador Super Club Coupe.</b> Overdrive, 6-Cyl. OHV	<b>\$99</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET "150" 6-Cyl.</b> Station Wagon—2-Door .....
<b>'51 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe 2-Door—</b> Standard Transmission, Heater, 2-Tone Gray .....	<b>\$249</b>	engine, Load <b>'47 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedanette</b> Hydrametic, Radio, Heater .....	<b>\$99</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET "150" 6-Cyl.</b> Station Wagon—2-Door .....
<b>'51 KAISER 4-Door—Heater.</b> '55 body style .....	<b>\$99</b>	<b>'47 DE SOTO DeLuxe 2-Door</b> Sedan .....	<b>\$79</b>	<b>'53 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pick-Up—</b> Advanced '36 body style .....
<b>'50 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Coupe—</b> Rocket Engine, Hydrametic.	<b>\$499</b>	<b>'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette—</b> Hydrametic, R. & H. ....	<b>\$79</b>	<b>'50 FORD Custom Fordor Station Wagon.</b> 8-Passenger. V-8 engine.
Loaded .....	<b>\$499</b>	<b>'46 DODGE DeLuxe</b> 2-Door, Sedan .....	<b>\$39</b>	Loaded .....
<b>'50 CHEVROLET Styleline DeLuxe</b> Club Coupe .....	<b>\$299</b>			<b>\$199</b>

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## LOCATOR FILE

**JONES, Pvt. William F.**, who disappeared near Naples, Italy during War II while member of Co. H, 141st Inf., 3d Div. Information about him is sought by Mrs. Lindsey Dye, Box 413, Lonaconing, Md.

**DE FABIO, MSgt. Irene**, who was assigned to recruiting duty in Amarillo, Tex., and who was later transferred to a hospital in Germany, please write to SFC John C. Dills, PO Box 361, Amarillo, Tex.

**MOORE, PFC Thomas and KRUGER, Howard B.**, both of whom served with the 38th Inf. Medic Bn. in Korea, are "urgently requested" to contact Stanley Malinski, 1818 Juanita St., Phila. 40, Pa.

**602D MISSILE BN.** members or former members: your outfit at Army Chemical Center, Md., is looking for unit information, pictures and trophies to develop its history. A copy of the present history will be furnished former members on request.

**CHICAGO natives** who trained at Fort Leonard Wood's Baker, 253d a year ago, are asked to get in touch with PFC Henry Tomaszewski, Co. B, 845th Eng. Aviation Bn., Fort Polk, La.

**WEST, SFC David O.**, who was in 547th Medic Det. in 1952, please write to SFC Harold C. Lewis, 7 Chadwick Place, Biddeford, Me.

**MEANS, Col. William**, last stationed in Oslo, Norway, please contact MSgt. Ewell F. Samons, Hq. Co., 7811, APO 757, U. S. Army Europe.

**BALES, Cpl. Mary S. H&H Co.**, GHQ, Tokyo, please get in touch with Ralph C. Watters, 418 S. 10th St., Adel, Iowa.

**LEEF, SFC Johnny**, who used to be a mess sergeant in Korea, please contact SFC L. Z. (Bill) Hamrick, 216 Southside Dr., Killeen, Tex.

**STEELE, Pvt. Gary**, from Seattle, Wash., who took basic training at Fort Ord. Your musician buddy, Pvt. Richard C. Bailey, is trying to get hold of you. Write to Bailey at H&H Co., 830 AU, APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

**HAWKINS, PFC Leo**, who was with the 8170 AU in Japan in 1952, please write to Webb F. Knight, Route 4, Lafayette, Tenn.

**LOWE, Lt. Harold**, please contact Sgt. Francis Helgeson, Co. C, 9th Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash.

**SPANN, PFC Eddie**, formerly in 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, and who reupped to join the 508th RCT, and didn't go, please write to SFC Roscoe Elliott, H&H Co., 21st Inf. Regt., 24th Inf. Div., APO 24, San Francisco, Calif.

### Sets Blood Record

**FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.**—Fort McClellan has set a record for peacetime blood donations by military installations. Its average of 438 pints per bloodmobile visit is unequalled in peacetime operations by any other military installation in the United States, according to a survey made by the southeastern area office of the American Red Cross, Atlanta, Ga.



## Central Heating Replaces Company Firemen at Bragg

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—The lonely fireman tending his fires through the long winter night, is a thing of the past in the new area of the 82d Abn. Div. The hand-powered shovel has been replaced by machinery.

For many of the major units already in the area, heat, hot water, and kitchen utilities are all taken care of by an enormous three boiler steam plant standing at the north end of the 45 barrack development.

The 100-foot structure is designed to furnish the individual barracks with steam. Once generated, the

steam is used to heat the barracks, make hot water and keep the kitchen steam tables and steam cookers hot.

Manned by a staff of 14 men, the plant keeps at least two men on duty at all times.

In the winter months two boilers are kept in operation while during the summer only one is used. Each boiler can put out 100,000 pounds of steam every hour. A constant pressure of 140 pounds per square inch is kept on the main feed pipe which is 14 inches in diameter.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL** advantages in the central heating system.

The barracks rarely run out of hot water. There is almost a complete lack of coal dust smog which usually hangs over Army camps in the winter and instead of a fireman for each company there may be two men on duty for the entire 45 building development.

The operation of the plant is strictly pushbutton. A coal car is pushed to the siding next to the plant. A hopper beneath the tracks receives the coal which is in turn transferred by an endless belt to a bucket lift. The lift carries the coal to the top of the silos where gravity fills first the main storage compartment, then the reserve and, finally when both are full,

down chutes to the ground storage area.

**FALLING BY GRAVITY** once again, the coal is automatically weighed and 100 pounds at a time is fed to the fire. As the belt grate or travel grate moves, the ashes are dropped to the floor below where suction pulls them outside to the top of the ash silos. Ash trucks pull underneath and haul away the ash to the sanitary fill area.

A master control panel keeps a constant eye on such things as the amount of air in the upper and lower furnaces, the amount of the steam flow in pounds per hour and the stack temperature.

### Holabird Wacs Form Volunteer Drill Team

**FORT HOLABIRD, Md.**—The newly organized Fort Holabird WAC drill team made its first public appearance recently as a feature of the Dundalk, Md., Women's Club "Guest Night", entertainment at the Dundalk School auditorium.

Lt. Jean C. Bakkom, CO of the WAC detachment, says it is planned to make this a permanent activity. Team members are volunteers. The instructor is PFC Albert L. Frantz, a member of the Fort Holabird Drum and Bugle Corps and assistant drill instructor of the 29th Div. Association.

Members of the drill team are SP3 Constance Hargrove, Pvt. Carol Stone, Pvt. Loretta C. Raphoon, PFC Constance DeMouilly, Pvt. Kay F. Butler, Pvt. Phenollosa C. Magee, Pvt. Nettie E. McCloud, SP3 Nancy A. Weinhold, and Pvt. Sharmaine V. Wolf.

### Battery Takes a Break



**SOMETHING NEW** has been added for three outlying batteries of the 56th AAA Missile Bn. at Fort Monroe, Va. Red Cross Canteen Service units of Monroe, Hampton, and Newport News-Warwick chapters have combined to start a scheduled distribution of hot coffee, cookies and doughnuts among the units. This is Charlie Btry., taking its break as, from left, Mrs. Hans Voltmer, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Mrs. Christopher Carter, Mrs. William E. Waters and Mrs. Solmie E. Holland do the honors. The service wins servicemen's smiles.



## GIs Teaching New German Army Use of U.S. Guns, Equipment

ANDERNACH, Germany.—Twenty-four American non-commissioned officers and four planning officers, members of the German Training Assistance Group, are acquainting German soldiers with American equipment and weapons.

"We feel we are making a little bit of history," said Maj. Ernst F. Schumacher, commander of the group. German-born, American-raised, the major is fluent in both languages of this first post-war German arm training camp.

"This is the first time a foreign power has ever helped train the German Army," he said. "It has always been the other way around. Baron Stuben, you remember, brought a detachment of German soldiers to America to help us during the Revolutionary War."

SCHUMACHER is quick to point out that his group is strictly an advisory one.

"We follow this to the letter," he said. "We are not here to mold a new German army. When the German officers come to us and ask for help, we give it to them. Our relations couldn't be better. One other thing you can be sure of—there is no animosity between us over the last war. We seldom talk of it. This new army is living in the future."

The 1000 German soldiers in training here have been picked as the nucleus of the young Army from the 195,000 who applied for enlistment in the West German "Streitkräfte" (armed forces). They will become the officer and non-commissioned officer training cadre.

The group is divided into four student companies of 166 men each, a military police company of 177, a service company of 81, and a band of 52 musicians. In charge of these enlisted men, and also undergoing instruction, is a corps of 33 officers.

THE U. S. Army assistance detachment is made up of training committees in small arms, artillery, communications, armor, crew-served weapons and the defensive phases of atomic-biological-chemical warfare. German instructors handle all other aspects of the three-month training cycle which began in January, including such subjects as physical training, infantry tactics, army organization, drill and night problems.

Classes on American weapons are conducted with the aid of a German interpreter, also a non-commissioned officer, and with American assistants sitting with the students to give individual help.

"When we cover particularly difficult subjects," said MSgt. Amon

A. Hartwick, "company commanders often request that the class be repeated the next day. So we proceed at a slow or rapid pace depending upon the decision of the German officers."

AMERICAN small arms and crew-served weapons which the German soldiers are learning during the first two months of training include the .45-calibre pistol, M-2 carbine, Browning automatic rifle, M-1 sniper-rifle, light machine gun, .45-calibre sub-machine gun, 3.5-inch rocket launcher, 81mm mortar, 4.2-inch mortar, and 105mm recoilless rifle.

Appropriate companies are being trained on the 40mm antiaircraft gun, 105mm howitzer, armored personnel carrier, and the Patton M-47 tank.

This is a part of the equipment coming into West Germany under the U. S.—Federal Republic Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement.

The language barrier is not a high one. Many members of both groups speak the other's language; those who don't have learned to carry on animated part-German, part-English conversations in what is becoming known as the "Andernach dialect."

One of the most popular weapons in the course here is the M-47 light tank.

The 44 commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the tank platoon show enthusiasm for massed armor and "blitzkrieg."

The U. S. Army German Assistance Training Group members who are acquainting the Germans with the operation of the American tanks, have "never seen such a group!"

"They talk tanks night and day," said Capt. Robert K. Warren, on loan from the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. at Bayreuth, for his present training duty. "I believe they are well-satisfied with the Patton 47."

A German officer, Hauptmann (Captain) Fritz Sacha, commander of the German army tank platoon and a veteran War II panzer officer who participated in the Polish, French, and Russian campaigns puts it this way:

"From what I have been able to gather so far, this tank is very good—much better, I confess, than I expected. We are highly pleased with the maneuverability of the Patton 47

and the ease with which it can be driven.

"In addition, we are satisfied with the armor, power, speed and fuel consumption—I thought it would take more gas than it does. The tank has a lot of fire-power, but I would like to see a faster-firing machine gun mounted on it."

SACHA and the other members of the platoon, who are here for a three-month training and familiarization program on American weapons and equipment, will, in turn, train armored units in the new German army. An eventual strength of 500,000 is anticipated.



TWO VETERAN TANKERS meet against the background of a Patton 47 tank. They are Hauptmann (Capt.) Fritz Sacha and Capt. Robert K. Warren, one of the American advisers to the new German army. Germans' learning to operate the M-47 like the tank better than they thought they would.



A 30-CALIBRE MACHINE GUN is assembled by members of the fledgling German armed forces, under the supervision of MSgt. Gaines C. Roberts, seated second from right. Roberts is one of the American noncoms and officers who are helping the first German trainees master their new American weapons at Andernach, Germany.

## Arcticologist at Fort Eustis Is an Expert on Crevasses

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—CWO Silas Bowling is one of the Transportation Corps' foremost arcticologists.

And that—according to the Transportation Research and Development Command at Eustis—means he knows more about the forbidding, mysterious Arctic regions than just about anybody.

Bowling, who recently returned from a trip conducted at the request of the Navy to Little America in the Antarctic, is a member of the Motor Transport Division of TRADCOM.

With Naval Task Force 43 on "Operation Deepfreeze" he acted as an Army Transportation Corps observer. He recorded vital data on transportation mobility and studied problems of transport over permanent ice and snow.

Because of past experience with

Transportation Corps operations on the Greenland Icecap, he was also called upon to advise in operation of tractor-trains and to assist in planning and trail reconnaissance.

ON THE TRIP, the task force opened a 5-mile trail from Kemlin Bay to Little America.

According to TRADCOM experts, constructing such a trail is no easy achievement. The seemingly innocent white snow can be as destructive and deadly as it is cold. Crevasses of enormous size, hidden from view by thin layers of ice and snow, lurk inches from the surface.

Bowling is the developer of a mechanism which seeks out these frigid pit-traps. His "crevasse detector" works on electric impulses.

## Knox Awaits CG

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, former Fort Knox chief of staff, is scheduled to arrive here April 21 from Korea to replace Maj. Gen. Charles V. Bromley as commanding general. Gen. Bromley retired March 31.

## 26th Inf. Men Turn To Off-Duty Studies

FORT RILEY, Kan.—More than 650 soldiers have taken advantage of the Army's education facilities offered in the 26th Inf. Regt., since Jan. 1.

Blue Spaders from the 26th, plus Non-Divisional soldiers in the Camp Forsythe area, have been taking full advantage of the Army's program and several hundred this year have already received the equivalent of a high school education, or one year's college education, according to SFC Robert Beety.

## 31st Infantry Tank Sergeant Must Like Living Overseas

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea — MSgt. Joseph Stankaitis, platoon sergeant of Tank Co., 31st Inf. Reg., has served in the Army overseas for almost 25 years.

The tanker sergeant has 26 years of active service. He entered the Army as a private in 1930, and within 11 years was promoted to the rank of master sergeant.

Except for 40 days, 15 years of his overseas tours have been consecutive. Now on his second tour of Korea, Sgt. Stankaitis was retired and recalled on the same day in 1951 at Fort Devens, Mass.

DURING his first trip to Korea in 1953-54, Sgt. Stankaitis was awarded the Bronze Star and the Korean Service Medal with three battle stars.

On Dec. 7, 1941, Sgt. Stankaitis was stationed at Pearl Harbor, and he wears a battle star on his pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon.

Among his other ribbons are the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three battle stars, the Philippines liberation ribbon with one battle star, the UN ribbon, and the Victory Medal of Japan. During his time in the service, Sgt. Stankaitis has seen duty in Saipan, Tinian, Leyte, Pearl Harbor, New Guinea, Hawaii, Alaska, Japan, Germany and Korea.

## Drill Team to Perform

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—The Sixth Army Honor Guard Precision Drill Team will perform in Yuma during the Yuma County Fair beginning April 18.



## All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE story of a U. S. postage stamp, from the preparation of sketches through the printing process is told in a film strip available on a loan basis from the Post Office Department.

The presentation is in color. It is in the form of a 35-mm film strip consisting of some 75 views supplemented by a descriptive text of short captions. About 45 minutes are needed for the showing. The program covers stamps in sheets, coils and booklets. It was produced by the Post Office in cooperation with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Bureau Issues Association.

Philatelic organizations interested in borrowing the film should write the Bureau Issues Association, Inc., Box 64, West Somerville 44, Mass., for details. Other organizations should write the Special Assistant to the Postmaster General, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

**POSTAL CARDS.** A definitive catalog of U. S. Postal Cards will be issued on April 15 by Van Dahl Publications Inc. of Albany, Ore. The book is published under the auspices of the United Postal Stationery Society and edited by George M. Martin.

It devotes 108 pages to an illustrated classification of the post cards of the U. S. Copies will be available from the publisher at \$2.50, or from stamp dealers.

**FIPEX.** Great Britain plans to have the largest and most valuable exhibit it has ever presented outside the British Empire at the New York show. The original steel dies of the famous Penny Black and Two Penny Blue of 1840 will be key items.

**OF INTEREST** to general collectors is the magazine "Weekly Philatelic Gossip." It is published by the Gossip Printery at Holton, Kans., and sells for 15c the copy or \$3 per year.

It is printed on slick paper and provides excellent reproductions of items of philatelic interest. There are many articles of current and historic interest on stamps and stamp collecting. D. E. Dworak is owner and publisher. Editor is Harry Weiss.

**SWAP LIST.** Following is a list of some of our readers currently interested in swapping stamps: Capt. Gordon D. Brigham, Box 538, Route 1, Annandale, Va., is interested in trading foreign stamps or U. S. post marks. T/Sgt. L. Brinar of the 7232d



"Yes, I chewed it up — but it stuck out its tongue at me."

Support Sq., APO 183, New York, is interested in straight swaps. He has several thousand duplicates from all over the world.

Maj. J. A. Cosgrove, 2d Bn. RFR, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has mounted his extras in approval books and will exchange on a stamp for stamp basis.

T/Sgt. Amedeo Domi, Jr., 349 Maple St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has about 4000 stamps he would like to swap. Also says he will "give away" some extras to interested parties.

T/Sgt. James M. Johnson, 3615th Installations Sq., Craig AFB, Ala., is interested in getting new issues of Austria and Germany. He wants to exchange U. S. stamps for the new issues.

M/Sgt. Robert G. Stroupe will trade mint Arabian stamps for U. S. issues. Write him at Hq. 2d Air Div (DM) APO 616, New York.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

## Finance Chief Retires; 3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. John B. Hess, Army Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C., retired March 31 after more than 38 years of active Army service.

Also announced this week were new assignments for three other general officers.

Maj. Gen. George B. Peplow, G-1, Headquarters, U. S. Army Forces Far East/Eighth Army (Rear), will return to the United States in June and has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Christian H. Clarke Jr., Medical Holding Detachment, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C., has been assigned to Headquarters, 2d Inf. Div., Fort Lewis, Wash. He will report to his new post in June.

Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dodge, Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, Headquarters, Seventh Army, U. S.

Army Europe, has been assigned to Headquarters, U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky. He will report in September.

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Motor \_\_\_\_\_

Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_

Country Where Stationed \_\_\_\_\_



34900th SU Bragg N C  
Monarrat LCol R M, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
36900th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Gladden LCol J F, 8535th DU D C to 3000th  
SU Hq 3d Arm, Ft McPherson Ga  
Karrick LCol S N, Ft Leavenworth to 88d  
Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C  
Monarrat LCol G F, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Richter LCol H L, Ft Benning to 81u Det  
ARWC, Carlisle Pa  
Conard Capt G B, MDW D C to 7000th SU  
MDW, DC  
Webel LCol J B, Cambridge Mass to  
ODCSLOG 8535th DU, D C  
Freed LCol W O, 7001st SU D C to 8519th  
DU, D C  
Conard Capt Col C M, Ft Leavenworth to  
8535th DU, D C  
Brunsvold Col R H, Ft Leavenworth to  
ODCSOP 8594th DU, D C  
Howe Col C P, Ft Leavenworth to 4000th  
SU Hq 4th Arm, Ft Houston Tex  
Richards LCol J A, Ft Leavenworth to 3000th  
SU Hq 2d Arm, Ft Meade Md  
Grunswalg Maj N J, Ft Leavenworth to H  
ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Veach Maj F R, Ft Leavenworth to H  
ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Wheeler Maj J R, Ft Leavenworth to OSD  
6475th DU, D C  
Clarke Maj W L, Ft Carson to 8453d DU,  
Sandia Base N Mex  
Garten Maj M, Ft Leavenworth to 7200th  
GU Adv Gp, Ft Campbell Ky  
Robinson Maj A, Ft Leavenworth to 83d  
ABN Div, Ft Bragg N C  
Smith Maj C A, Ft Riley to Hq Inf Cen,  
Ft Benning Ga  
Stichel Maj P R, Ft Rucker to 3306 1 SU,  
Dayton Ohio  
Conard Capt W W, Princeton N J to USAF  
Academy, Denver Colo  
Anderson Maj J W Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
5th Inf Div, Fort Ord Calif  
Antonelli Maj V L, Ft Leavenworth to 3d  
Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
Acheson Maj J R, Ft Leavenworth to  
3461st SU, Ft Rucker Ala  
Barrios Maj W W, Ft Leavenworth to BD  
6 ConAre 7100th, Ft Rucker Ala  
Bentley Maj R D, Ft Leavenworth to the  
Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Bingard Maj L L, Ft Leavenworth to OCA  
8528th DU, D C  
Blume Maj R F, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Arm Div, Ft Polk La  
Botts Maj L B, Ft Leavenworth to TAGO,  
DC  
Buren Maj W D, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Arm Div, Ft Polk La  
Burch Maj G C, Ft Leavenworth to 4000th  
SU ARTY&GM, Ft Still Okla  
Clark Maj J E Jr, Ft Leavenworth to the  
Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Conchinski Maj J R, Ft Leavenworth to  
OGCINOF 8529th DU, D C  
Dunn Maj J E, Ft Leavenworth to 8025th  
SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Etchemendy Maj W W, Ft Leavenworth to  
3d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Genesee Maj J J Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
ODCSPEF 8531st DU, D C  
Hale Maj J D Jr, Ft Leavenworth to XVIII  
ABN Corps, Ft Bragg N C  
Hollok Maj R R, Ft Leavenworth to 8025th  
SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Harden Maj O M, Ft Leavenworth to 4th  
Arm Div, Ft Polk La  
Hoagland Maj C E, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Hughes Maj J P, Ft Leavenworth to  
ODCSLOG 8535th DU, D C  
Kutchinski Maj H F Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
USAF, West Point N Y  
Lawson Maj W F Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
ODCSLOG 8535th DU, D C  
Mace Maj J S, Ft Leavenworth to 2d Inf  
Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Mathwin Maj A V, Ft Leavenworth to  
OCPCAF 8534th DU, D C  
Mar Maj R B, Ft Leavenworth to 2d Inf  
Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Morris Maj C A, Ft Leavenworth to OACS  
8533d DU, D C  
Pritchett Maj H H Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
8025th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Shaw Maj J C, Ft Leavenworth to 3d Inf  
Regt, Ft Myers Va  
Stoutner Maj E A, Ft Leavenworth to 1st  
Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans  
Tyson Maj C M, Ft Leavenworth to  
OCSCOPS 8534th DU, D C  
Young Maj J R, Ft Leavenworth to OACS  
8533d DU, D C  
Grua Maj B L, Minneapolis M to 5101st SU,  
Denver Colo  
Black Maj F H, Ft Leavenworth to 1st Inf  
Div, Ft Riley Kans  
O'Connor Maj J R, Ft Leavenworth to 8025th  
SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
David Maj B A, Ft Leavenworth to the AF  
Univ, Maxwell AFB Ala  
Ruyffelaere Maj R F, Ft Leavenworth to  
the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Shillman Maj L S, Ft Leavenworth to H  
1st Arm Div, Ft Jax N Y  
Tully Maj L S, Ft Leavenworth to Hq 6th  
Army, Pres San Francisco Calif  
Bialock Capt B R, Ft Leavenworth to H  
ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Cope Capt E H, Ft Leavenworth to 4094th  
SU Hq 2d Arm, Ft Bliss Tex  
Gilbert Capt D E, Cp Gordon to Hq the  
Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Maertens Capt T B, Ft Leavenworth to  
OCHR 8566th DU, D C  
Parr Capt R H, Ft Leavenworth to H  
ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Rogers Capt W L, Ft Leavenworth to H  
ConAre 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Baldie Capt J J, Ft Leavenworth to the Inf  
Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Carlisle Capt C C Jr, West Point NY  
Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
Driscoll Capt R H, Ft Leavenworth to  
XVIII ABN Corps, Ft Bragg N C  
Whitener Capt W J, Ft Leavenworth  
USMA 8606th DU, West Point N Y  
White Capt W W, Ft Bragg to Hq ASA T  
3622d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Baker Capt J F, Ft Leavenworth to OACS  
D C  
Browne Capt M L Jr, Ft Leavenworth  
TAGO, D C  
Callagy Capt T A, Ft Leavenworth  
USMA 8606th DU, West Point N Y  
Cannon Capt J R, Ft Leavenworth to  
7200th GU, Ft Campbell Ky  
Crose Capt R E, Ft Leavenworth to OAC  
8583d DU, D C  
Daly Capt R C, Ft Leavenworth to OC  
8528th DU, D C  
Drake Capt T R, Ft Leavenworth to OC  
8528th DU, D C  
Gatdie Capt A J, Ft Leavenworth  
ODCSLOG 8535th DU, D C  
Hankins Capt W B Jr, Ft Leavenworth  
TAGO, D C  
Herbert Capt J A, Ft Leavenworth to  
Levia Wash  
Neddon Capt F B Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
1st Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash

Armed Div, Ft Polk La  
Jones Capt G S III, Ft Leavenworth to 7200th GU, Ft Campbell Ky  
Kovar Capt W J Ft Leavenworth to 3d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Lentzer Capt D H, Ft Leavenworth to OACB 8833d DU, DC  
Leman Capt A E, Ft Leavenworth to 9829th TU Engr Regt, Ft Belvoir Va  
McConnell Capt T G, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 8600th DU, West Point N Y  
McGovern Capt R D, Ft Leavenworth to USMA 8600th DU, West Point N Y  
Miller Capt B O, Ft Leavenworth to 9829th SU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Murphy Capt J D, Ft Leavenworth to OACB 8833d DU, DC  
Nelson Capt D T Jr, Ft Leavenworth to 88d ABN Div, Ft Bragg N C  
Newwood Capt W D, Ft Leavenworth to OACB 8833d DU, DC  
Robles Capt F P, Ft Leavenworth to 7200th GU, Ft Campbell Ky  
Root Capt J T, Ft Leavenworth to TAGO 8833d DU, DC  
Stearns Capt R H, Ft Leavenworth to the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Smith Capt W S, Ft Leavenworth to OACB 8833d DU, DC  
Spellman Capt L E, Ft Leavenworth to 88d ABN Div, Ft Bragg N C  
Todd Capt W N III, Ft Leavenworth to 8833d DU, Sandia Base N Mex  
Triggs Capt H E, Ft Leavenworth to 2d Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash  
Harris 1st Lt J R, Ft Wood to Stu De 8833d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Nardell 1st Lt J Jr, Ft Devens to 8833d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Gagnon 1st Lt T M, Ft Devens to 7200th DU, Ft Meade Md  
Arena 1st Lt D R, 8600th DU DC to 8833d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Dunham 1st Lt W Jr, 8600th DU DC to 8833d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Strum 1st Lt M, Ft Ord to APTT Class N 36 13, Gary AFB Tex  
Gordon 2d Lt D J, Warrenton Va to Vin Hill Farms Sta, Warrenton Va  
Lambert 2d Lt R J, Ft Devens to 8833d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Allen 2d Lt J B Jr, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Clark 2d Lt D F, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Dunham 2d Lt R J Jr, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Hilliard 2d Lt A G, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Hudson 2d Lt R L, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Lambert 2d Lt R J, Ft Benning to 3d Arm Div, Ft Knox Ky  
Parkinson 2d Lt W H R, Ft Jackson to 88th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Rogers 2d Lt E B, Ft Benning to the Inf Cen, Ft Benning Ga  
Thermond 2d Lt S D, Ft Benning to APTT Class N 36 14, Spence AFB Ga

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**

Ayers Col B M, Carlisle Bks to OTJA 8840th DU, D C  
Haynes 1st Lt D S, Ft Belvoir to 3460th SU Ft McClellan Ala

**MEDICAL CORPS**

Daniels LCol I W, WRAMC D C to 6003d SU Det, Pres San Fran Calif  
Krieger LCol H G, WRAMC D C to 977th TU DET 2 AH, DUGWAY PG Utah  
Robbins LCol T L, WRAMC DC, to Valley Forge AB, Phoenixville Pa  
Lebovits LCol L F, Ft Ord to 6003d SU Det, Pres San Fran Calif  
Beck LCol M R, WRAMC D C to 6002d SU Ft Baker Calif  
King Col E G, Carlisle Bks to Hq ConA 7100 SU, Ft Monroe Va  
Scheele Col A F, Carlisle Bks to Hq 8 Army, Chicago Ill  
Cannell Maj J J, Ft Belvoir to Stu De AMSS BAC, Ft Houston Tex  
Cranston Maj R W, Ft Houston to Stu De AMSS BAC, Ft Houston Tex  
Flough Maj J C, Nashville to 9837th TU Fitzsimons A H Colo  
Arns Maj G K, WRAMC DC to BAC, Houston Tex  
Donnelly Maj H J, WRAMC D C to 4003d SU AH, Ft Polk La  
Draheim Maj J H, WRAMC D C to AF WRAMC, D C  
Hendrick Maj H L, WRAMC D C to BAC Ft Houston Tex  
Wright Maj W H, WRAMC D C to Madia AB, Tacoma Wash  
Kosella Maj W F, Ft Hood to 9829th TU Ft Knox Ky  
Woodward Maj K T, Los Alamos WRAMC, D C  
Rosenbaum Capt S L, Ft Jay to 1263d AH, Ft Dix N J  
Roberts Capt W J, Omaha Nebr to Ne Orthopedic Hos, Lincoln Nebr  
Zeigler Capt J A, Ft Knox to 2128th I AH, Ft Knox Ky  
Delevie Capt J B, Ft Jackson to 341st S Ft Jackson S C  
Arimondti Capt L, Ft Lee to Letterman A Pres San Francisco Calif  
Sapp Capt G L III, WRAMC DC to 343d SU AH, Ft Dodge S C  
Menk 1st Lt R J, Ft Knox to 2128th I AH, Ft Knox Ky  
Reed 1st Lt W H, Ft Knox to 2128th I AH, Ft Knox Ky  
Temple 1st Lt B L, Ft Knox to 2128th I AH, Ft Knox Ky  
Dandridge Maj J R, Ft Jackson to 343d SU, Ft Jackson S C  
McFarlane 1st Lt D R, Ft Rucker 3461st SU AH, Ft Rucker Ala

**MILITARY POLICE CORP**

Timmerhous Capt P M, Ft Dix to Stu 8801st DU, Cp Gordon Ga

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORP**

Taro LCol A L, 9901st TU DC to Hq Army, Ft Jay N Y  
Kueker Maj W G, Valley Forge to 985 TU Det, Hot Springs Ark  
Hargis Maj F L, Ft Jay to OTSG, DC Hark Maj F L, Ft Belvoir to 54th Med Ft Benning Ga  
Barrett Maj R M, Ft Harrison to 6003d AH, Ft Ord Calif  
Novak Capt F S, Ft Houston to Stu ANEDS BAC, Ft Houston Tex  
Mason Maj R M, Ft Rucker to 343d SU AH, Ft Rucker Ala  
Hawkins 1st Lt R O, Ft Houston to BA Ft Houston Tex  
Twain 1st Lt D C, Ft Houston to M 7071st SU-AH, Ft Belvoir Va  
Bishop 2d Lt R D, Ft Rucker to 343d SU AH, Ft Rucker Ala  
Stenner 2d Lt R H, Ft Rucker to 3461st AH, Ft Rucker Ala  
Crutchfield 2d Lt J P, San Francisco C to 6003d SU, Ft Ord Calif  
Devincenzi 2d Lt R G, Omaha Nebr 8600th DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Kinnead 2d Lt L F, Seattle Wash to 88th SU, Ft Ord Calif

Medigan Capt M J, Ft Houston to 9632d SU  
Harris 2d Lt R J, Ft Houston to 9632d SU  
Walsh Capt R E, Ft Houston to 9632d SU  
Henry 2d Lt L E, Ft Houston to 9617th SU  
AH, Ft Wood Me  
Merris 2d Lt L R, Ft Houston to 3460th SU  
AH, Ft McClellan Ala  
Merris 2d Lt D T, Ft Houston to 1232th SU  
AH, Ft McClellan Ala  
Nicholas 2d Lt R S, Ft Houston to 9901st  
TU, WRAMC, D C  
Schneck 2d Lt F X, Ft Houston to 9953d  
TU, Fitzsimons AH Col  
Small 2d Lt O E, Ft Houston to 3154th  
AH, Ft McClellan Ala  
Vandermeer 2d Lt E C, Ft Houston to  
Beaumont AH, Ft Biloxi Tex  
Vermeer 2d Lt R J, Ft Houston to 3151st  
SU AH, Aberdeen PR G Md  
Winter 2d Lt G A, Ft Houston to 9928th  
TU, Army CML Cap MD

### ORDNANCE CORPS

Glass LCol E M, Atlanta Ga to 9337th TU  
Aberdeen PR GR Md  
Raines LCol M L, Quantico Va to 9337th TU  
Redstone ARS Ala  
Greer LCol F B, Ft Leavenworth to 9337th  
TU, Aberdeen PR GR Md  
Moberg LCol W J, Ft Leavenworth to  
Conares 7100th SU, Ft Monroe Va  
White LCol R H Jr, Ft Leavenworth to  
9301st TU Ord Bld, Aberdeen PR GR Md  
Young LCol C G Jr, Washington DC to Div  
of REACTOR ARS, D C  
Parrington LCol W J, 947th DU D C to Sit  
Det ARWOC, Carlisle Bks Pa  
Montgomery LCol B O, 9300th TU D C to  
9377th TU, Redstone ARS Ala  
Dunn Maj H B Jr, Ft Sill to 9377th TU  
Redstone ARS Ala  
Darby Capt C M, Syracuse N Y to 9300th  
TU, OCOFORD, D C  
Maglio Capt C S, Syracuse NY to 9300th  
TU, OCOFORD, D C  
Jartman Capt M B, Boston Mass to 9311th  
TU, Boston Mass  
Jaco Capt C M Jr, Newark Del to USMA  
Ft Duff, West Point NY  
Wyszanek 1st Lt D A, 9600 DU D C to  
9623d DU, Ft Devens Mass  
Joubert 3d Lt D F, Aberdeen PR GR to  
907th Ord Det, Aberdeen PR GR Md  
Simon 2d Lt D B, Aberdeen PR GR to  
9377th TU, Aberdeen PR GR Md

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Erica LCol D L, Ft McNair to ICAF 8656th  
DU, D C  
Jones LCol B V, OIOMG D C to 9140th TU  
Atlanta GD Va  
Hickey Col J E, New Cumberland to Hq 3rd  
Army, Ft McPherson Ga  
Singer Col M, Philadelphia to 9130th TU  
Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Whalen Maj D E, Ft Lee Va to 9131st TU  
Richmond QD Va  
Caraccia Capt M J, Ft Lee Va to OTQMC  
D C  
Pippin 1st Lt W I, Ft Sill to Stu Det QM  
Sch, Ft Lee Va

### SIGNAL CORPS

Hupalo LCol W, Ft McNair to 9470th TU  
Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Albright LCol R B, Ft Rucker to 3461st SU  
Ft Rucker Ala  
Koerner Col E A, Ft McNair to ODCSLO  
8335 DU, D C  
Rhyme Col G W, Cp Gordon to Hq  
Army, Ft McPherson Ga  
Hess Col W A, Carlisle Bks to OC SIG  
D C  
Wood Col H M, Ft Rucker to 9403d SU  
D C  
Cole Maj F J, Ft Point Nix to OC SIG  
D C  
Barr Capt A B, Seattle AT to 9207th TU  
Seattle AT Wash  
Gordianer Capt R S, Ft Monmouth to 2000  
SU Hq 2d ARM, Ft Meade Md  
Statham Capt R W, Cambridge Mass  
OCA 8528th DU, D C  
Keener 1st Lt R G, Ft Devens to 9600th DU  
Ft Meade Md  
Janssen 1st Lt A D, Ft Rucker to 14th S  
BN, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Doyle 2d Lt A M, Ft Devens to 9623d DU  
Ft Devens Mass  
Cagliano 2d Lt B A, Ft Monmouth to 9535  
th DU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Elliot 2d Lt B E, Ft Rucker to 9400th TU  
Cp Gordon Ga  
Fritcher 2d Lt G D, Ft Rucker to 9470  
TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Moench 2d Lt L R, Ft Rucker to 9470th  
TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Roberts 2d Lt D E, Ft Rucker to 9470th  
TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Chapin LCol R H, Ft Jay to Stu Det CG  
Ft Leavenworth Kan  
Guillot LCol E L, St Louis to 9241st TU  
Charleston DT S C  
Maldt Col H N, Ft Eustis to TRANS  
TU, Ft Eustis Va  
Grogan Maj W, Houston Tex to 9241st  
TU, St Louis Mo  
Reed Capt W E, Altoona Pa to TRA  
TNG COMD, Ft Eustis Va  
Seabourne 1st Lt L B, Marietta Pa  
2533d 3 SU Det 18, Lewisburg Pa  
Waller 1st Lt E J, Ft Meade Md  
Army CML, Ft Knox Ky

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Rhodes LCol C E, Ft Jay to 3460th SU W  
Cen, Ft McClellan Ala  
McLellan Maj D L, Ft Harrison to 600th  
Hq 6th ARM, Pres San Francisco Cal  
Blanton 1st Lt D M, Ft Belvoir to 9201st  
TU, Ft Hamilton N Y

### WARRANT OFFICERS

Anthony CW03 W L, Redstone ARS  
9352d TU Ord GM Sch, Redstone  
Ala  
Gangnath CW03 I T Jr, Redstone ARS  
9352d TU, Ord GM Sch, Redstone  
Ala  
Gilliand CW02 W R, Redstone ARS to 93  
TU Ord GM Sch Redstone ARS Ala  
Larkin CW02 T B, Beale AFB Calif to 3  
AAA BN, Ft Hancock N J  
Dillon CW02 H E, Beale AFB Calif to  
Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga  
Kinchen CW03 W E, Beale AFB Calif  
9562th TU, Letterman AH Calif  
White CW03 L B, Norton AFB CA to  
Hq 1st AF, Ft Benning Ga  
Jennings CW03 R S, Beale AFB Calif  
83d AAA BN, Ft Biloxi Tex  
Lundquist CW02 G F, Beale AFB Calif  
TAG Sch 8908 DU, Ft Harrison Ind  
Stephens CW03 J H, Beale AFB Calif  
131st AF, Ft Campbell, Ft Benning Ga  
Thorne CW02 R B, Beale AFB Calif to  
Engr Gp Cons, Ft Hood Tex  
White CW03 R G, Beale AFB Calif to  
Engr Gp Cons, Ft Hood Tex  
Anderson CW03 R S, WRAMC D C  
947th TU, Seattle Wash  
Werner CW02 C D, Ft Greely ALS to  
8th Inf Div, Ft Carson Colo  
Baker CW02 K E, Beale AFB Calif to  
Engr Gp Cons, Ft Hood Tex

Miller CW03 P L, Ft Meunmouth to 9478th  
TU, Ft Huachuca Ariz  
Rebnhor CW02 C L, Beale AFB Calif to  
169th Engr Bn Cons, Cp Stewart Ga  
Dauber CW02 E C, Norton AFB CA to 636  
Engr CO Paris D, Columbus GD Ohio  
Pepa CW03 B, Edwards AFB C, to 9306  
Engr Gp, Granite CED III  
Mefford CW03 A J, Ft Greely ALS to C  
A 701st ORD BN, Ft Riley Kans  
Stephen WO1 P J, Redstone ARS to 9382  
TU Ord GM Sch, Redstone ARS ALA  
May WO1 D E, Beale AFB Calif to 86th  
Engr Bn Cons, Ft Dix N J

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
Henthorns Capt R D, WRAMC D C to USF  
RAD DEF LAB, San Francisco, Calif

**Transfers Overseas**  
**ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS**  
Boles LCol R E, Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Har  
rison Ind to USAFFE  
Taylor LCol W A, 9478th DU, D C to  
USAFFE  
Johnson LCol E E, Stu Det Tag Sch, F  
Harrison Ind to USAFFE  
Booth LCol R A, Stu Det Tag Sch, Ft Har  
rison Ind to Ankara Turkey  
Bradshaw LCol J F, Stu Det CGSC, I  
Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE  
Townsend Maj E C, Stu Det Tag Sch, I  
Harrison Ind to USAFFE  
Minyard Capt J T, TagC, D C to USAFF  
Grundset Capt A G, 9629th TU ENGR Ce  
Fi Belvoir Va to USAFFE  
Slater Capt E E, 9801st TU, Brooklyn N  
to USAFFE  
Taylor Capt A E, 7th MRU, Ft Myer Va  
to USAFFE

**ARMOR**  
Foster LCol G, Stu Det CGSC, Ft Leave  
worth Kans to USAFFE  
Vincent LCol E J, 8539th DU, D C to  
USAFFE  
McKim Maj H D, 8623d DU, Ft Ravens Ma  
to Ft Richardson  
Bocchieri Capt J N, 19th Armor Gp, C  
Irwin Calif to USAFFE  
Mets Capt R G Sr, Stu Det CGSC, I  
Leavenworth Kans to USAFFE  
Rock 1st Lt C W, 6316th SU Det 2,  
Lawton Wash to USAFFE  
Short 2d Lt W L, Stu Det Armd Sch,  
Knox Ky to USAFFE  
Winzler 3d Lt B L, Stu Det Armd Sc  
Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

**MEDICAL  
SPECIALIST CORPS**  
Summers Maj E G, 2128th I SU AH,  
Knox Ky to USAFFE

**ARMY NURSE CORPS**  
Dinec Capt M, 3441st SU AH, Cp Ger  
Ga to USAFFE  
Faircloth Capt M C, 3460th SU AH, Ft M  
Clellan Ala to USAFFE

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why new Philip Morris  
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**New Philip Morris**

Fentries Capt F G, 3441st SU AN, C  
Gordon Ga to USAUREUR  
Joseph Capt M M, 3441st SU AN, C  
Gordon Ga to USAUREUR  
McDonald Capt M L, Madison AN, Tacoma  
Wash to USAUREUR

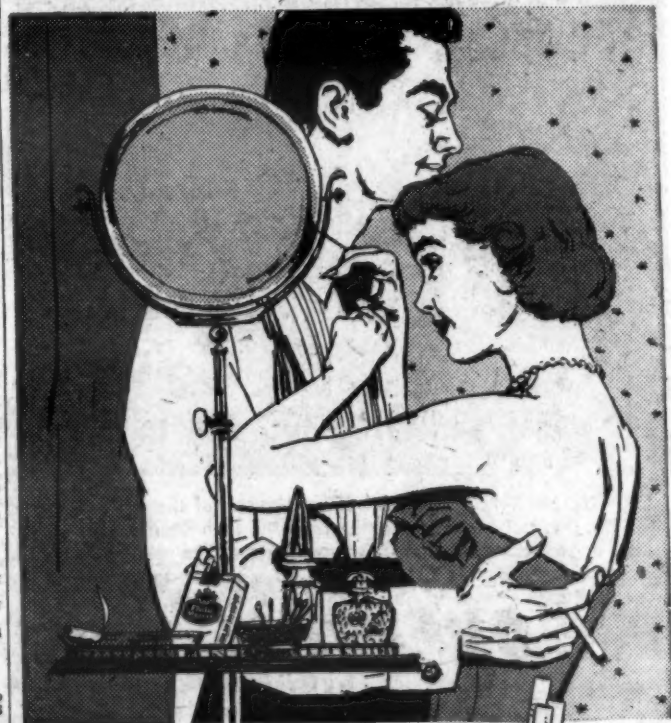
**ARTILLERY**

Eisenbauer Maj A J, 8533d DU, D C to  
USAUREUR  
Beckhaus Capt G III, 8292d SU, D C to  
USAFFE  
Carlisle Capt W B, 8700th SU TNG Unit,  
Pres San Fran Calif to USAFFE  
Caruso Capt F B, 8292d SU, D C to  
USAFFE  
Evans Capt B Jr, 7023d SU, D C to  
USAFFE  
Heckendorn Capt R J, 7023d SU, D C to  
USAFFE  
Ireland Capt C O, Hq 8th FA Bn, Ft Ben-  
ning Ga to USAFFE  
Salt Capt T C, 4050th SU ARTY&GM  
Sch, Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE  
Walker Capt R G, Hq 39th FA Bn,  
Bemning Ga to USAFFE  
Baker Capt W L Jr, Hq 2d GM Gp S  
Fl Bn Tex to USAUREUR  
Bivens Capt C C Jr, 1402d SU, Boston Man-  
to USAUREUR  
Blakely Capt R W, Hq III Corps, Ft Hood  
Tex to USAUREUR  
Brannon Capt W H, 337th FA Bn, Ft  
Rucker Ala to USAUREUR  
Claybourne Capt G R, Ft Det ConARC, Ft  
Monroe Va to USAUREUR  
Fenn Capt W J, 8060th SU Det 3, Ft  
Saw Fran Calif to USAUREUR  
Hendley Capt A P, 4054th SU AAA&G  
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR  
Juddins Capt D S, 3d AAA Gp, Norfolk V  
to USAUREUR  
Martin Capt J, Army AVN Sch Regt, Ft  
Rucker Ala to USAUREUR  
Richman Capt M L, Hq 25th AAA Brig, Ft  
Meade Md to USAUREUR  
Roundy Capt P H, Army AVN Sch Regt,  
Ft Rucker Ala to USAUREUR  
Sellers Capt J H, 3104th SU, Ft Bragg N  
to USAUREUR  
McGovern Capt T F, St Peters Coll, Jersey  
City N J to USAUREUR  
Towne Capt E M, Univ of Ill, Champaign  
Ill to USAUREUR  
Dineen Capt T F, 8622d DU, Ft Deven-  
Mass to Frankfurt Ger  
Ortizmejas 1st Lt R, 19th AAA Bn, Ft  
Ephraim N J to USAFFE  
Domergue 2d Lt P A, Stu Det AAA&G  
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR  
Gordon 2d Lt J A, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch,  
Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR  
Burke 2d Lt J P, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch,  
Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR  
Griffin 2d Lt C, Stu Det AAA&GM Sch,  
Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR  
Zanini 2d Lt R A, Stu Det AAA&G  
Sch, Ft Bliss Tex to USAUREUR

**CORPS OF ENGINEERS**

Frazzard 1st Lt J M, OCOFENGERS, D C  
USAUREUR  
Kroner Col F F Jr, Chicago ENGR DI  
Chicago Ill to USAFFE  
Smith Col E K, OCOA 8528th DU, D C  
Taipei Taiwan  
Stevens Col W B, 8481st DU, D C  
Keflavik Iceland  
Healy Capt E D, 132d ENGR AVN BR  
Walters AFB Tex to USAUREUR

(See ORDERS, Page 42)



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# 5th Div. — Red Devils



SHAVING IN THE FIELD is not novel to members of the 5th Inf. Div., who spend a considerable portion of the year on field exercises. Here Cpl. Winseford Crum, a cook of Co. E, 2d Inf., takes time out to clean up. This picture was taken in November, 1954, during Exercise West Wind. Fifty thousand troops took part in that VII Corps exercise.



CAPTURING THE OBJECTIVE is not the end of the exercise for 5th Inf. Div. troops. Here a soldier from the 10th Regiment's I Co. digs in to help hold what his squad has taken during squad tests in Bavaria. The 5th Div. was no stranger to Europe—it fought major battles in Europe in two world wars.



THE FIRE AND MOVEMENT phase of last year's LeClerc marksmanship competition. Fifth Div. sharpshooters won the tournament. In this part of the match, firers rise from the prone position, dash 100 yards and fire two rounds, and then repeat the process. Targets are 450, 400, 300, 200 and 100 yards from the firing lines and time is an important element.



AN AUTOMATIC RIFLE TEAM draws a bead on the enemy from a basement firing position. The team consists of PFC Raymond E. Cooper and Cpl. Samuel B. Belasco, both of B Co., 10th Inf. Regt. Fifth Div. troops practice fighting in cities as well as in open terrain.

## The Red Diamond Division Returns for the Third Time

By JOHN WIAINT

AUGSBURG, Germany. — One of the free world's best known combat units is spread from here to California this week.

The famed Red Diamond of the 5th Inf. Div. is in the midst of one of its most important moves as this special Times article is written.

Nearly all of the 5th's men eligible for the switch to Fort Ord under Operation Gyroscope are either ready to head home or already at the new division location. Current commander is Brig. Gen. John D. F. Phillips.

The men left here have little more than memories to remind them of the past glories of one of the proudest divisions in American military history.

THE MOST RECENT of these memories is still alive but fading—the importance of the 5th's role as a part of the NATO preparedness team.

Since May, 1954, when the Red Diamond came back to active duty as the shoulder patch of a NATO unit, the contribution to defense of the free world made by division men has been outstanding.

Participating in a seemingly endless round of command post exer-

cises, field training exercises, unit maneuvers and firing tests during the course of its training year, the division has repeatedly been pronounced "at the peak of readiness" by ranking inspection teams from Seventh Army and VII Corps headquarters in Germany.

Climax of the Red Diamond action in Europe during its present tour of active duty came last autumn when every man in the division took to the field to participate in the largest peacetime maneuver recorded by NATO forces—Cordon Bleu.

Normally stationed in Augsburg and Munich, the Red Diamond men took to the field for the exercise over the entire area of what is now the U. S. area of defense responsibility in Germany.

Already trained to a high pitch, the men participating in the large autumn exercise found that the warlike realism of atomic attacks demanded coordinated efforts with all other units serving in Europe—infantry, artillery, armor and the aerial support units furnished by the Air Force as well as NATO armies of other nations.

UNITS of the 5th learned many of the principles of the Army's

new look in mobility during the past year in Europe. Every major exercise found elements of the division working out problems aimed at demonstrating the 280 mm atomic gun and other new weapons.

New techniques in attack under

(Continued on Next Page)



BAYONET attacks at night are practiced by 5th Div. infantrymen, even in these days of guided missiles and nuclear warheads. This is MSgt. William F. Procell, Hq. Co., 2d Bn., 2d Inf. Regt. This picture was taken more than a year ago in northern Bavaria, in VII Corps training area.



# 'Red Diamond' Saw 2 Wars

APRIL 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 41

(Continued from Preceding Page)

warlike conditions were orders of almost every day in the field. When the men started getting the hang of the new principles, they found that commanders from VII Corps and Seventh Army were heaping praise on the division for its fighting potential.

Highlights of each training cycle came when men were trucked to nearby airports and shown the advantages of warfare conducted from transport planes. Flying boxcars and helicopters moved entire battalions across miles of countryside to give the men an insight to the mobility possibilities in any future war.

**IT WASN'T ALL WORK**, either. The men wearing the Red Diamond were nearly all stationed within weekend pass distance of some of the most enticing vacationland in the world.

Passes and leaves into the Swiss Alpine region were common, and weeks of searching could not produce one man who had not taken advantage of his chance to see Munich—the beer capital of Europe.

Thousands of dollars were poured into German charities—orphanages received new homes and were fed and clothed by the American soldier wearing the Red Diamond on his shoulder.

German-American understanding was another strong point of the War II dubbed "Red Devils." The division's Red Diamond Chorus made scores of appearances throughout all of Germany and went on several international treks to show the fighting man's appreciation of music.

During last year's severe floods in Bavaria, hundreds of 5th men took to the water-swept areas to

aid in rescue and assistance operations. Other thousands of Red Diamond men dug deep into their pockets to offer money to drives furnishing food and other aid to disaster-stricken Germans.

It's been an outstanding couple of years in the history of the Red Diamond Division. The men have been ready to meet their responsibilities in Europe, and they've shown that they're part of a proud heritage handed down from other men who've worn the Red Diamond.

The pride in unit was reflected by men of the 5th in the international LeClerc small arms meet held annually.

The Division's second sweep of the finals was recorded last August at Spich Range in Cologne, Germany. The 3d Bn. of the 2d Regt. scored a record-breaking 1977 points against keen competition from six NATO teams representing Belgium, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

**THE PAST EXPLOITS** of the Diamond division are well known in Europe. The 5th came overseas in the first World War and saw action in 1918 in the Anould, St. Die and Villers-en-haye sectors of Lorraine and in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne operations. After the armistice was signed, its men pulled occupation duty in Luxembourg.

The 5th moved back to the U. S. and was demobilized in 1919, but was back on British soil in August, 1943. The 5th moved across the Channel and landed on Utah Beach on July 9, 1944. Four days later, it was in the thick of the fighting near Caumont, Vidouville, and at St. Lo.

The 5th pushed across the Seine

at Fontainebleau and then moved through Rheims and into positions east of Verdun in August. After a heavy ten-day battle it took Metz and crossed the German border into Lauterbach in early December.

It supported the southern flank for the Battle of the Bulge and in February and March drove across the northeast end of the Saar, cracked the Siegfried line, crossed the Rhine and cleared out Frankfurt on the Main.

When the final curtain rang down on War II in Europe, the Red Diamond division was clearing the Ruhr pocket and driving into Czechoslovakia.



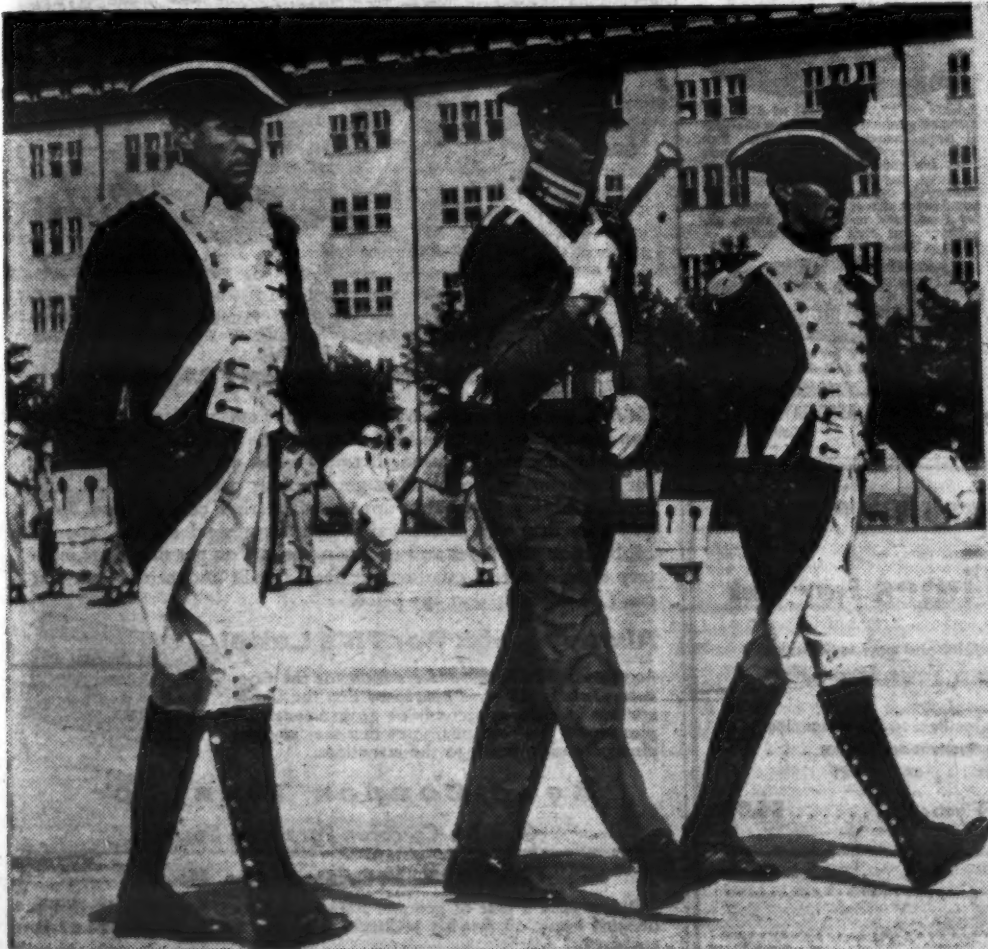
**FIRING ON TARGET** during a regimental maneuver last year is Pvt. Norman G. Hutchinson, 3d platoon, L Co., 11th Inf. Regt. Fifth Div. infantrymen constantly stress the importance of the Browning Automatic Rifle in field tactics.



**CARRYING** their machine gun and ammunition during a battalion test are two members of Co. D, 2d Inf. Regt. European winters presented training (and combat) problems to the 5th Div., but European summers also take a lot out of a man.



**GOODWILL ACTIVITIES** of 5th Inf. Div. men included annual Christmas parties at orphanages and homes for the aged. At Christmas, 1954, Sgt. Will Houghton of the 10th Infantry's 2d Bn. played Santa at the division's airfield. Handing out the presents is Sgt. Earl Ledbetter. Pvt. Edward Jungers plays carols.



**WHEN THE 2D INF. REGT.** won the LeClerc small arms marksmanship match in Holland in 1954, a big ceremony was held. This is the baton honor guard passing in review. The man in the center carries the sergeant major's staff, which is made of wood from the captured Mexican flagstaff at Chapultepec. He is dressed in the regimental uniform of 1845. The guards flanking him wear the uniforms of 1791.



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 39)

Burandt Capt H F, 839th ENGR AVN Bn, Beale AFB Calif to USAFUEUR  
Swanson Capt C V, 35th ENGR Gp Cons, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR

## CHEMICAL CORPS

Miller LCol C D, 976th TU, Ft Detrick Md to USAFUEUR

## DENTAL CORPS

Grabick LCol G W, 2144th 1 SU, Ft Eustis Va to USAFUEUR  
Gunderson Maj B M, 8th Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR

## INFANTRY

Stephens LCol R A, Hq 8th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR  
Glascock LCol E C, 3441st SU, Cp Gordon Ga to Taipei Taiwan  
Cawthon LCol C B, Hq 1st Inf, Ft Jay N Y to Fort Belvoir  
Hishling LCol J, 8339th DU, D C to USAFUEUR  
Gray LCol G W, 8339th DU, D C to USAFUEUR  
Shilds Col D A, 8339th DU CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Tokyo Japan  
O'Brien Col F W, 2112th 2 SU AWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to Taipei Taiwan  
Kimball Col G T, AFSC 8339th DU, Norfolk Va to Keflavik Iceland  
Chalson Col P D, 2112th 2 SU AWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to Athens Greece  
Ripley Maj G M, 77th SF Forces Gp, Ft Bragg N C to Ankara Turkey  
Nowicki Maj J J, Niagara Univ, Niagara N Y to Tokyo Japan  
Stinson Maj E R, 8339th DU, D C to Lehigh Valley  
Southernland Maj L V, 11th ARN Div, Ft Campbell Ky to Mannheim Ger  
Walker Maj A E, SF WPN Unit 9483 DU, Killeen Base Tex to USAFUEUR  
Zook Capt W E, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Hance 1st Lt C W, 101st ARN Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFUEUR  
Malloy 1st Lt J F Jr, 101st ARN Div, Ft Jackson S C to USAFUEUR  
Samuels 1st Lt A, 9th ARMD Div, Ft Hood Mo to USAFUEUR  
Stanton 1st Lt H M, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR  
Kotas 1st Lt N S, 8th Det Army Lang Sch, Pres Monterey Calif to USAFUEUR  
Johnson 1st Lt E C, 9710th TU CMCLO, Army CML Cen Md to Mannheim Ger  
Key 1st Lt J V, 101st SU Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J to Mannheim Ger  
Kopsick 1st Lt A R, 1364th SU Pers Cen, Ft Dix N J to Mannheim Ger  
Kesterson Maj L W, 9405th TU Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Mannheim Ger

## JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

Cameron LCol T J, Hq 9th Army, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR  
Williamson Capt W H, Medford Mass, to Ankara Turkey

## MEDICAL CORPS

Kulbert LCol J H, 8th Det AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex to Ottawa Canada  
Chapman LCol R R, Univ of Pa, Philadelphia Pa to USAFUEUR  
Rosack LCol H P, Letterman AH, Pres San Fran Calif to USAFUEUR  
Whelan LCol T J, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAFUEUR  
Rosenberger Maj E A, 6003d SU Det 2 AH, Ft Ord Calif to USAFUEUR

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

McDaniel LCol L L, 8th Det ARWC, Carlisle Bks Pa to USAFUEUR  
Lucas LCol M J, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Wedburn Maj O W, 8th State College, E Lansing Mich to USAFUEUR  
Conti Capt E J, 8801st 2 DU TFGM Sch, Cp Gordon Ga to USAFUEUR  
Miles Capt F C, 359th MF Co, Ft Monroe Va to Lehigh Valley

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Robinson Capt A F Jr, BANC, Ft Houston Tex to USAFUEUR  
Burns 1st Lt V A, 9901st TU WRMC, D C to USAFUEUR

## ORDNANCE CORPS

Biever LCol F M, Gonzaga Univ, Spokane Wash to USAFUEUR  
Bromley LCol W J, 9393d TU, White 826 PG N Mex to USAFUEUR  
Tonetti LCol O C, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Palmar LCol R H, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Tyner LCol L C, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Traylor LCol J P, 7194th SU ConARC, Ft Bliss Tex to Bonn Ger  
Black Maj E V, 8391st TU, Aberdeen PR GR Md to USAFUEUR  
Vance Maj H F, 9129th TU, New Orleans La to USAFUEUR  
Hawker Maj C W, 937th TU, Port Clinton Ohio to USAFUEUR  
Schulze Maj B R, 9361st TU, Red River ARS Tex to USAFUEUR  
Beard Maj B R, 9353d TU, Teocila Ord D Utah to USAFUEUR  
Price Maj R K, 136th ARMD Ord Bn, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR

## QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Church LCol G N Jr, 3304th 1 SU, Petersburg Va to USAFUEUR  
Cooley Maj F A, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Hastin Maj W L, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Levin Maj W B, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to USAFUEUR  
Folarios Maj A M, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to Saigon Vietnam  
Harriss Capt W E, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFUEUR  
Lentus Capt J E Det 1 6933d SU, Sharpe Gd Calif to USAFUEUR  
Owens 1st Lt M B, 96th QM BN, Ft Hood Tex to USAFUEUR  
Hinton 2d Lt A G, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFUEUR  
Sloman 2d Lt L, 9135th TU, Ft Lee Va to USAFUEUR

## SIGNAL CORPS

Bernard LCol J T, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Taipei Taiwan  
Smith LCol H A, OC Sig O, D C to Ankara Turkey  
Moran LCol J J, 8339th DU, D C to USAFUEUR  
Geddes Col J A, 8th Det ICAF, Ft McNair D C to Tokyo Japan  
Moore Maj F A, 9405th TU Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Saigon Vietnam  
Bollack Maj J O, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Frankfurt Ger  
Hamilton Maj W M, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Tokyo Japan  
McNeill Maj S F Jr, 8th Det CGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kan to Pearl Harbor  
Green Maj J A, 9405th TU, Ft Monmouth N J to Samsun Turkey  
Griswold Capt F H, 9405th TU Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Iamir Turkey  
Young Capt D R, 9405th TU Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth N J to Iamir Turkey  
Martini 1st Lt L E, 313th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Ft Kobbe C Z

## TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Heller LCol T P, 9261st TU, Pittsburgh Pa to USAFUEUR  
Fitch LCol J W, Univ of Pa Philadelphia Pa to USAFUEUR  
Stetler LCol D A, OC OFD, D C to USAFUEUR  
Hienfeldt Maj B O, 5000th SU HQ 8 Army, Chicago Ill to USAFUEUR  
Aerni LCol F J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to Paris France  
Rite Capt M M, Univ of Md, College Park Md to Lehigh Valley  
Sullivan Capt W A, 8316th SU Det 2, Ft Lawton Wash to USAFUEUR  
Giola Capt J F, 8660th DU USMA, West Point N Y to Lehigh Valley  
Pierce Capt W F, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to Thule Greenland  
McCann 2d Lt J J Jr, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAFUEUR

## WARRANT OFFICERS

Smith CWO2 F J, 819th ENGR AVN Bn, Norton AFB Calif to USAFUEUR  
Rickett CWO2 R W, 525th MI Intel Gp, Ft Bragg N C to Lehigh Valley  
Cantrell CWO2 D M, HQ 23d FA BN, Ft Benning Ga to USAFUEUR  
Pensyl CWO2 E C, 7th Fld Hosp, Ft Belvoir Va to USAFUEUR  
Livingston CWO2 O E Jr, 61st ENGR BN Cons, Ft Hood Tex to Newfordland  
Fuller CWO2 H B, HQ 71st Ord BN, Ft Lewis Wash to Keflavik Iceland  
Michnowicz CWO2 C J, 8908th DU TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to Havana Cuba  
Nowell CWO2 W O, 2111th SU Sta Com, Ft Holabird Md to Tokyo Japan  
Atkinson WO1 R L, 64th Ord Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USAFUEUR

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Foushee LCol L F, HQ 1st Army, Ft Jay N Y to USAFUEUR

## Ordered to EAD

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS  
2d Lt Howard A. Appleby, Jr, to BANC, Ft Houston.

ARMY NURSE CORPS  
Capt Patrick J. Ferry, to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.

1st Lt Helen A. Warus, to Fitzsimons AHB, 2d Lt William G. Homan, Jr, to Walter Reed AMC, DC.  
2d Lt Robert B. Gould, to USA Hosp, Ft Dix.

ARTILLERY  
Capt E. P. Biernacki, Jr, to 63d AA Gp, Ft Hancock.  
Capt U. G. Smith, to 83d AAA Div, Ft Bragg.  
Capt E. L. Duffey, to 77th AAA Bn, Ft MacArthur.

1st Lt W. E. Hall, Jr, to 839th AAA Bn, Cp Stewart.  
2d Lt G. A. Kron, to Hq 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley.

CHEMICAL CORPS  
2d Lt D. A. Olsen, to 9710th TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
2d Lt D. Alpert, to 9710th TU, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

CHAPLAINS  
1st Lt C. G. Causey, to 3431st SU, Ft Jackson.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS  
2d Lt Robert T. Vanasse, to BANC, Ft Houston.

SIGNAL CORPS  
1st Lt F. E. Schneider, to 9440th TU, LIC, NY.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS  
2d Lt V. E. Evans, to 13th Trans Cp (HCPT) APO 358.

WARRANT OFFICERS  
P. E. Curry, to 1st AAA Bn, Irwin, Pa.  
R. L. Trowbridge, to 979th OIFCR Det, Ft Sheridan.  
P. C. Balah, to 537th OIFCR Det, Ft Bliss.  
H. D. James, to 44th AAA Bn, Ft Niagara.

D. A. Camfield, to 54th AAA Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
J. R. Gilbert, to 529th AAA Bn, Ft Monrovia.  
P. G. Keefe, to 54th AAA Bn, Ft Monrovia.

A. B. Seefeldt, to 4055th SU, Ft Bliss.  
W. A. Tarpley, to 513th AAA Bn, Ft Leavenworth.  
H. M. Samplert, to 54th AAA Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
E. M. Roebel, to asg made by CINC USAFUEUR.

## SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD  
Maj John F. Neary, JAGC.  
1st Lt Willis G. Sabin, SigC.  
1st Lt Allen O. Vojar, SigC.  
1st Lt George V. Shkurkin, Armor.  
1st Lt William J. Edgar, Arty.  
1st Lt Herbert T. Glantz, SigC.  
1st Lt John C. Goettel, SigC.

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Capt Elmer G. Rockhill, Inf.  
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Capt Charles H. Thompson, MSC, upon own appl.  
Capt Otis M. Mills, TC, upon own appl.  
Capt Remick T. Buchanan, SigC.  
Capt Frederick H. Smalley, Arty, upon own appl.  
Capt Murvale O. Beisen, MPC, upon own appl.  
Capt Anthony C. Miele, CE, upon own appl.  
Capt Stephen Veselovec, Inf, upon own appl.  
Capt Foster A. Carr, Inf.  
1st Lt Joyce D. Wittenburg, ANC.  
2d Lt Philip L. Kuntz, Inf.  
CWO-4 Edmund J. Tschon, QMC, upon own appl.  
CWO-3 Logan A. Krebs, AGC, upon own appl.  
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(Continued on Page 45)

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## Fort Sill Rated High By Inspection Team

FORT SILL, Okla.—Results of the command inspection by Fourth Army inspection team were "highly complimentary" to Fort Sill, Maj. Gen. Mark McClure, Deputy Commanding General, Fourth Army, stated at a critique following the two-day inspection.

The 32-man inspection team, headed by McClure, held the critique March 22 at Fort Sill's Theater One for Fort Sill command and staff personnel.

A complete, detailed report was not made available at the critique but the Fourth Army General Staff members commented briefly on their portions of the inspection.

PATTY

By Rayon

APRIL 7, 1956

ARMY TIMES 43



# Tyro Tankers Train on Irwin's Tough Terrain

By Sgt. LAURITZ P. MILLER

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—A young Army wife, taking her first look at the tiny clump of sun-drenched buildings that comprise the headquarters at Camp Irwin, stared balefully, and said, "This isn't the U. S. Army! This is the Foreign Legion!"

A few years ago this opinion was shared by many others. Today, this vast sprawling reservation in the Mojave Desert is considered one of the most important military installations in the world.

This area, over 615,000 acres, has a history that began some 12,000,000 years ago, when the great glaciers grudgingly dropped huge boulders into weirdly balanced piles that dot the arid plateaus of this land.

After the cold caress of the glaciers, came the fiery upheaval of the volcanoes that split and pocked the granite skin of the world, vomiting molten lava from their blazing maws, which hardened to create another feature on the face of the Mojave.

The sands of the Mojave, like the sands of time, have been tracked by man since the birth of the species. Here, the padding moccasins of the Indian retreated from an advancing civilization. The platter-like hooves of the unsuccessful "Camel Corps" of the United States Army, disturbed the sleeping sands, which were soon to feel the struggling steps of the fabled 20 mule teams carrying riches to and from the desolate Death Valley Borax mines.

There were others who wrote a chapter in our early western history as they left their sign in the sunny sands; the ill-fated wagon train of the "Wade Party" who named Death Valley. Explorers like Padre Garcez, Jebediah Smith, Mormon Scout who discovered Salt Lake, and the dashing Capt. John Fremont, famed California character, all of them to be erased by the restless winds.

TODAY the passive face of the Mojave is being churned by the steel treads of mechanical monsters weighing fifty tons apiece. The

tracks meet the same fate as the others, but the men who make those tracks go on to units all over the world to disseminate the knowledge they have acquired here at the Armored Combat Training Center.

Camp Irwin has a sketchy history of military activation, deactivation and reactivation. Originally this camp was designated as the Mojave Anti-Aircraft Range, by order of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

It was in 1942 that Camp Irwin received its name officially, in memory of Maj. Gen. George Leroy Irwin, former battle commander of the 57th FA Brig. of the 32d Div.

The period of activity was short-lived, and in 1944, after hosting such distinguished units as the famed "Desert Commandos" the camp was deactivated until 1951, when the need for an armored training center west of the Mississippi River caused it to be activated again.

Since then the feasibility of maintaining the camp as a permanent installation has become apparent due to the fact that it is one of the last big military reservations with enough open terrain to facilitate complete training for tank crews and firing ranges for long range weapons.

Many prominent military leaders have expressed their opinions that Camp Irwin is the most ideal armored combat training center site in the country. Among them are: Maj. Gen. John M. Willems, CG of the 3rd Armd. Div. (Spearhead), and Maj. Gen. Homer O. Eaton Jr., CG of the 40th Armd. Div. Willems, when notified that his troops would participate in the gyroscope plan to relieve the 2nd Armd. Div. in Europe, made a personal request that some of his tankers be trained at Irwin. Originally all the Third Armored personnel were slated to be readied at an Eastern training center. Willems, having been impressed with the facilities at Camp Irwin during a past visit, made his request and was granted approval by the Department of the Army.

A SPECIAL course of instruction was designed by Brig. Gen. Charles A. Sheldon, CG of the Armored Combat Training Center at Camp Irwin, and his staff.

The six weeks cycle is a highly compressed advance course in tank firing and maneuvering, beginning with the individual task of each member of the crew, and climaxing with the "Live Ammo" problems which serve as graduation exercises.

Eaton has stated, "I feel very strongly that we (40th Armd. Div.)

should utilize to the fullest extent possible the facilities available for training of an armored division at Camp Irwin. Of all the armored training areas in the United States Camp Irwin is far superior for combat training purposes."

Irwin is not only ideal terrain for a training center, but it is the last reservation where firing will not interfere with civilian industry or residential developments.

The constant encroachment of non-military enterprises has caused many posts which formerly trained tankers to limit their firing to a "slot" or fixed lane which cannot be deviated from. This is hardly comparable with the free wheeling type of firing our tankers must be called on to do in combat.

At Irwin there is a cross section of terrain that offers a sample of every natural topographical feature to be found in the battle fields of the world.

THE CAMP itself sets on a plateau surrounded by the rugged mountains of the Sierra Nevadas, Red Mountains, Calicos, Panamints, and Black Mountains. It is through these steep forbidding mountain passes and across the stony mesas and great dry lakes that the realistic mock battles are fought.

Firing live .30 caliber ammunition, the tankers play a vicious game of hide and seek as they stalk one another across the broad lava flows or peer from the shadows of great boulder piles.

It is here, in conditions similar to those found among the volcanic hills of Korea or the rolling hummocks of a European plain, that the tyro tanker receives the fiery diploma of his deadly trade.

The vast ranges of Irwin have also been used in the testing and perfecting of new armored weapons such as the M-48 tank which received much of its grueling trial here.

Men from Irwin have been the bulk of the personnel used during the atomic experiments at Desert Rock, where the value of tank protection was dramatically proven by exposure to the mighty forces of nuclear explosion.

A day's work can be pretty exciting to the members of the 723d Tank Battalion, the crack outfit that supplies the training cadre for the various armor courses and tests held here and at Desert Rock.

All is not so grim in the Mojave. There are ample interests to occupy off duty hours, whether it be a quest for the desert luxury or camera appealing scenery; it is within easy traveling distance.

Death Valley, because of its scenic grandeur and rich history, has been designated as a national monument. It is located just 37 miles north of Camp Irwin. At Scotty's Castle, a landmark of Death Valley, you may view the highest point in the United States and the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere—Mount Whitney and the alkali swamp of Badwater, respectively.

Closer to the reservation, a touch of the Old West has been pre-

served at "Calico Ghost Town," once a thriving and boisterous community where \$67,000,000 worth of silver was gouged from the rich heart of the Calico Mountains.

Then, there are the lavish desert spas of Palm Springs and Apple Valley where the movie stars of Hollywood let their hair down in sun-washed luxury and splendor.

A weekend in Hollywood is no problem, being just four hours away by bus.

IF YOU are a "Rockhound" you will find Irwin a paradise. Huge deposits of semi-precious stones are common, and a complete lapidary shop is a feature of the special services program of the camp. The jewelry produced here rivals exclusive creations in its alluring beauty.

There is much wealth here, not all of it in the metals and minerals of the earth, but in the rich history that was written in the days when every day was a challenge; each morning brought another round for survival with the elements of nature or a newly disposed Indian tribe. It is all here

in the mysterious fossil beds where life is recorded in mummified reality or on the walls of the ancient caves where primitive artists have left their hieroglyphic records to puzzle modern deciphering.

That is the story of Camp Irwin, steeped in the lore of a land of beauty and violence, a scene in the pageant of early America and home of the Armored Combat Training Center—producer of the best tankers in the world.

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## Rain and Wind Fails To Stop 7th FA Bn.

FORT RILEY, Kans.—"No Mission Too Difficult," a part of the 1st Inf. Div.'s motto, was clearly illustrated here recently by the men of the 7th Field Artillery Battalion.

The artillerymen, despite adverse weather conditions, successfully tested their weapons on a Fort Riley firing range. They shrugged off cold and windy conditions while testing machine guns and anti-tank weapons.

"We completed the test on schedule and this type of work has been another step in maintaining combat readiness," said 1st Lt. Horace Venable, of Frisco, Tex., in charge of the monthly activity.



## REPAIRS MADE WITH 1x8s

# Wooden Truck Body Tested

WASHINGTON.—The Army is now road-testing the fourth prototype of an all-wood military truck body.

This latest prototype reflects refinements in one of its three predecessors produced at a commercial laboratory and presented to the Army Ordnance Department by the lumber industry, in 1953.

The current body, a modification of the original lumber type selected by the military, was produced under a contract with the Research and Development Division of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command located at Detroit Arsenal.

REDESIGNING has reduced the truck body's weight to 1180 pounds, which is some 400 pounds lighter than the original, and about 500 pounds lighter than the Army's steel truck body of similar capacity. Its payload is 5000 pounds cross-country, and 10,000 pounds on highways.

Weight reductions were made by reducing the size of several parts. For instance, the laminated black gum sills were reduced in size and weight by making a smaller continuous beam, and affixing

wedge blocks where the body is fastened to the frame.

The one-piece, U-shaped frame members of laminated black gum veneer were retained as a key strength factor. Their weight has been lowered by reducing the net cross-section across much of the bottom portion. Laminated lumber has replaced veneer in the lower section, reducing glue line weight, and making frame construction more economical.

A MAJOR CHANGE in floor design has reduced overall weight, increased durability, and simplified repairs. Instead of four large edge-glued panels, the new floor consists of individual 8" edge-glued black gum boards, running full length of the floor.

They are held in place by metal skid strips, bolted to the frame between each board. The floor's thickness is 13&16", instead of 1-1/8".

The narrower floor boards, made up of smaller sizes of lumber, not only minimize warping, but permit the use of a sound cuttings from

low-grade lumber. They also are designed to permit substitution of nominal 1"x8" boards for emergency field repair.

At the Army's request for noise reduction in the body, the laboratory developed entirely new type bows for supporting the tarpaulin top. They are one-piece, bent laminated red oak, fitting tightly in their brackets. They replace the standard 5-piece, wood-and-metal bows that rattle noisily because of loose fit.

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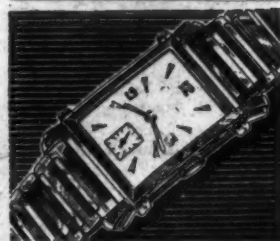
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AT-2



# DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of personnel still on active duty are listed.

## DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

**MAYS, WOJG Luama W.**, for flying an injured officer from the scene of an icecap aircraft crash to a shelter despite threatening weather and undetermined damage to his helicopter, east of Thule, Greenland, May 11, 1955. Then a member of the Trans. Arctic Group, 9223d Tech. Svc. Unit, he is now assigned to the Hq. and Hq. Det., 45th Trans. Bn. (Helicopter), Ft. Sill, Okla.

## SOLDIER'S MEDAL

**BOGARD, SP3 Billy F.**, for rescuing another soldier from a burning tank, Sept. 9, 1955, at Fort Hood, Texas, while on duty with A Co., 100th Tank Bn., 1st Armd Div. Still assigned to the 100th Tank Bn.

**CARROLL, Pvt. Dale W.**, for helping to save two enlisted men rendered unconscious after the radio antenna of their truck had come in contact with a high voltage wire, Nov. 23, 1955, near Hornbeck, La. Then a member of Co. D, 53d Sig. Bn., Fort Hood, Texas, Carroll is now with the same unit.

**SAYERS, Pvt. Joseph E.**, for assisting in the rescue of two other soldiers trapped in their jeep after the radio antenna had come in contact with a high voltage wire, Nov. 23, 1955, near Hornbeck, La. Then serving with Co. D, 53d Sig. Bn., Fort Hood, Texas, Sayers is still assigned to the same unit.

## BRONZE STAR

**NAPIER, Capt. Herman S.**, for meritorious service while serving as CO of Co. B, 27th Inf. Regt., when he devised a plan which completely thwarted an enemy attempt to tunnel under his position during the period, March 15-19, 1952. Now assigned to the Inf. Ctr., Fort Benning, Ga.

**OSIECKI, Maj. Frank S.**, for developing a method of employment of AAA fire control radar and AAA director that increased the overall effectiveness of this equipment combination and reduced the operating personnel required to about one half. Citation for meritorious achievement from May 1, 1951 to July 1, 1951, while Osiecki was serving as chief of the Radar Section, Far East AAA School, Hq. and

Hq. Btry, 40th AAA Brig. Now living at 2808 N. 19th St., Lawton, Okla.

## COMMENDATION RIBBON

**BROWN, MSgt. Oscar O.**, for playing an important role in the evacuation of 500 persons in the flood disaster area in Santa

Cruz, Calif., on Dec. 23-24, 1955. Brown, a member of the Auto. School, 51st FA Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., was a driver and crewman on an amphibious truck.

**EMMETT, PFC Herman R.**, for assisting in getting a burning 2½ ton truck out of Koga, Japan, on Oct. 5, 1955, thus preventing flames from spreading to the flimsy buildings which lined the streets of the town. Then a member of Co. A, Japan Sig. Bn., 8047th AU, now assigned to 3432 ASU, Pers. Center, Fort Jackson, S. C.

**GRAN, SP1 Richard A.**, for driving a burning 2½ ton truck out of

APRIL 7, 1956

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the village of Koga, Japan on Oct. 5, 1955, thus preventing destruction of the easily inflammable buildings in the area. Then and now a member of Co. A, Japan Sig. Bn., 8047th Army Unit.

**ORMSBY, Maj. Justin R.** (First Oak Leaf Cluster to the ACR) for outstanding work in the development of the Nike guided missile program in the Buffalo-Niagara area while serving as Public Information Officer of the AAA Group, Fort-Niagara,

N. Y. Now assigned as Team Chief of the AAA advisory team at Hainchu Air Base, Taiwan, Formosa.

**WILLIAMS, SFC Edzel R.**, for rescuing an eight year old boy who had fallen from an Air Force pier at St. Anthony, Newfoundland on Sept. 3, 1955. Jumping into the icy water fully clothed, Williams towed the boy to safety. The sergeant was and still is a member of the 105th Trans. Co. (Terminal Service) Fort Eustis, Va.

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## THE Light TOUCH

HARTFORD, Conn. — Walter Grubenmann, an industrial engineer, says he tried repeatedly to repair the heater in his automobile, but had no success until this happened:

While parked in a restricted area, he saw a policeman approaching. Assuming correctly that he wouldn't be bothered if he pretended to be making repairs, Grubenmann lifted the hood of the car, unloosened a screw and re-tightened it after the policeman had passed. The heater has been working fine ever since.

ST. LOUIS. — A thief broke into a station wagon here and stole three men's suits and three women's dresses.

"Adjustable" to any size, they are valued to \$99. But they'll be hard to sell. All the garments are burial clothes.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Edward Van Houten ran to a house for help when his car stalled as he was driving his expectant wife to a hospital. When he came back she was gone.

A stranger had completed the trip for him. Later he found mother and a baby girl doing fine.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Police said John Green, 46, didn't have a driver's license after his car ran into a wire service pole. "I've been driving around here and in the South for 30 years and never knew I needed a license," they quoted him as saying.

MINNEAPOLIS. — A University of Minnesota expert says house-holders would be doing better to bait their mouse traps with strawberry jam than with the traditional cheese.

An extension entomologist, says, in fact, that mice do not particularly like cheese. He has been studying dietary habits of mice for 30 years with a view to learning the best way to exterminate them. "Among mice, in my laboratory, peanut butter is a big favorite," he said. "Bacon rind and raisins also are popular."

But the mouse expert said the food mice really go for is strawberry jam.

"People just don't realize that mice have a sweet tooth," he said.



## THE WEEK IN CONGRESS

(Through Monday, April 3)

**APPROPRIATIONS:** House and Senate adjusted differences, sent to President, HR 9064, the Treasury-Post Office Appropriations bill, which includes Coast Guard money, for the President. House Appropriations committee released hearings on Defense Department Appropriation.

**EDUCATION:** House Veterans Affairs committee approved HR 9024, to give scholarships similar to GI-bill college benefits to children of men killed in World War II and Korea. Committee also approved HR 10046, providing for a new complication, but no change in veterans laws.

**RELIEF:** Housing Judiciary subcommittee started hearings on HR 5085, to settle inequitable losses in pay by certain commissioned officers between July 1, 1952 and June 30, 1954.

**MILK:** President received HR 8330,

amending the Agriculture Act with regards to the milk program of the armed forces.

**ACADEMY TIME:** House received HR 10212, new Cole bill to credit time spent in the service academies or in ROTC programs.

**NATIONAL GUARD:** House received HR 10234, to provide compensation for National Guardsmen disabled in line of duty.

**A-POWER:** Joint Atomic Energy Committee okayed \$294,495,000 for construction for the Atomic Energy Commission in fiscal 1957.

**CITIZENSHIP:** President Eisenhower signed HR 7588 (Public Law 430), granting automatic citizenship to children born overseas of a service person and an alien parent between 1946 and 1952.

**YELLOW FEVER:** Senate passed and sent to House S 2438, increasing the pension of the yellow fever experiment heroes from \$125 to \$300. An identical bill, HR 8390, has been approved by the House Armed Services committee.

**PUBLIC HEALTH:** House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee approved S 2867, making the Public Health Service commissioned corps a military service in time of emergency.

**ALLOTMENTS:** Justice Department submitted proposed amendment to Dependents' Assistance Act of 1950, providing for prosecution of those who fraudulently accept allotment or allowance checks.

**SCHEDULE:** Senate Labor and Public Works committee approved Leonard Scheele for another four-year term as Surgeon General of the Public Health Service.

**RECESS:** House and Senate adjourned on Thursday, March 29 until Monday, April 3 (Easter recess).

### Canadians Label Korea an Operation

WASHINGTON.—The official title for the late unpleasantness in Korea has now been selected, as far as the Canadian Army is concerned.

It is neither a war nor a police action but an "operation."

For all orders and official writings the full name is: "United Nations Operations—Korea—1950-53."

## Army-Navy Memphis Storage Deal Sets Pace for 'Single Management'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The signing of a cross-servicing order for long-time storage of household goods has been announced by Col. Ottomar F. Kotick, USA, and Comdr. E. S. Tharpe, USN.

The Memphis General Depot, under command of Col. Tharpe, will store furniture for people ordered overseas from the naval air station here, for which Comdr. Tharpe is supply and fiscal officer.

This is the second cross-servicing order written between the two Memphis commands. Under the first agreement, last December, the Army Depot furnishes dry provisions to the commissary division of the air station.

These contracts put the Memphis commands as forerunners in im-

plementing single-service management.

The Navy expects savings in transportation costs under the agreement. In the past household goods of members ordered overseas were shipped to the naval supply depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa., for storage, and in many instances were reshipped to the member at a mid-continent or Pacific Coast duty station.

Local naval storage was not available and no authority existed for the use of Army facilities.

A total of 15,000 tons of bombs and shells were exploded on the atolls of Kwajalein, Rio and Mamur by the time troops were able to get to shore.



"Okay, Myrtle, so you overheard me tell the boys I was going to a live show to watch 'em wiggle..."



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# Dunn and Cooke Top All-Army Bowlers

FORT SILL, Okla.—The Eighth Army team, along with SFC Robert Dunn of Fort Meade, Md., and SFC Esther Cooke of Fort Ord, Calif., won top honors in the All-Army bowling tournament which wound up here last weekend.

Eighth Army's Far East team won the team championship with a total pinfall of 9411, only five pins better than First Army with 9406. Eighth Army came from behind to win.

Second Army's Dunn won the All-Events title with a pinfall of 2759 for 15 games (an average of 183.9). Charles Kutsch of Fort Clayton, representing the Caribbean command, was second with 2706, followed by First Army's V. Williams with 2690.

SFC COOKE won the women's All-Events championship with a nine-game total of 1449. Second place went to Fifth Army's SP2 Josephine Ross of Fitzsimons Army Hospital who rolled 1390.

Officials of the tournament attributed the low scores in the meet to the heavy pins which were used. Considering the heavy pins, they said the scores were excellent. The pins used in the tourney weighed approximately three pounds 9 1/2 ounces. Pins are allowed to range from three pounds



Cooke McGarrvey

two ounces to three pounds 10 ounces.

CHARLES MCGARRVEY of Fort Clayton, had the high series in the tournament, 571, with games of 190, 203 and 178. High game of 235 was rolled by John Piotrowski of the Caribbean team.

Harold Jolley and Walt Wagner of USAREUR teamed up to win the doubles with a score of 1114. Bill Lackey and Paul Vicena of

Fifth Army were second with 1094.

SFC Virginia Engels, Presidio of San Francisco, teamed up with all-events winner SFC Cooke to give Sixth Army the women's doubles championship. They rolled 970. The Third Army team of Hilary Harrison and Frances Burzi were second with 937. Burzi also had high game for women with 197.

## Men's All-Events (15 Games)

R. Dunn, 8th Army	2759
C. Kutsch, Carib	2706
V. Williams, 1st Army	2690
G. Knapp, 1st Army	2686
B. Lackey, 8th Army	2673
W. Cassey, USAREUR	2667
W. Sorince, 1st Army	2668
P. Livengood, 8th Army	2650
T. Kawamura, 8th Army	2646
F. Thomaschek, 8th Army	2641

## Women's All-Events (9 Games)

E. Cooke, 8th Army	1449
J. Ross, 8th Army	1390
V. Engels, 4th Army	1388
E. Seastrand, 1st Army	1382
G. Wolschliager, USAREUR	1369
D. White, 1st Army	1367
F. Burzi, 3d Army	1359
H. Harrison, 3d Army	1355
B. Thompson, 8th Army	1320
M. Walters, 4th Army	1307

## Men's Doubles

Jolley and Wagner, USAREUR	1114
Lackey and Vicena, 8th	1094
Rodica and Banica, USAREUR	1093
McGarrvey and Almada, Carib	1087
Sorince and Williams, 1st	1085

## Team Totals

1. Eighth Army	9411
2. First Army	9406
3. USAREUR	9305
4. Third Army	9237
5. Sixth Army	9151
6. Caribbean	9079
7. Fifth Army	9068
8. Second Army	8976
9. Alaska	8976
10. Fourth Army	8990

## Dugan's Basket Gives All-Stars Win Over Oilers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With Larry Dugan of the Army and Gib Ford and Ronald Tomsic of the Air Force leading the way, the Armed Forces basketball team scored an overtime 78-77 upset victory over the Phillips Oilers in the opening round of the U. S. Olympic playoffs.

Dugan, a 6-8 center from Fort Knox, Ky., who previously starred for Pepperdine College, Calif., tipped in the winning basket with seconds to go to give the Armed Forces team the victory. He scored 12 points for the night. Team's high scorer was Tomsic with 28. Ford had 14.

Following the tournament, a 12-man team will be selected to represent the United States in the Olympics.

The Oilers left the floor on the short end of a 39-38 halftime score but midway through the second half raced to a 61-51 lead.

Then Dugan, Ford and Tomsic went to work, with the service team finally taking a 66-63 lead on a pair of Tomsic layups. Phillips rallied to tie the game at 68-68 at the end of regulation play.

## Bliss Fencers Win

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Lt. James Gilchrist led Fort Bliss to a top showing in the invitational fencing tourney held at Bliss recently. Gilchrist took first place in the foil and second in sabre. In matches over the last six months the Falcon Blades have won 31 out of a possible 48 medals.

## Memorial Ski Trophy Awarded to Co. B

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 21st Engineer Battalion's "Richard J. Ruff Memorial Ski Trophy" was awarded to Co. B in a ceremony at Camp Hale, marking the unit's superior showing in the battalion's winter carnival, held at Cooper Hill.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Waddell, battalion commander, made the presentation to the winning company's commander, 1st Lt. Byron N. Schriever. The trophy is in memory of the late 1st Lt. Richard J. Ruff, who was killed near Fort Polk, La., while participating in Exercise Sagebrush.

## College Stars Beat Armed Forces Team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The College All-Stars got hot late in the second half to defeat the Armed Forces All-Stars 82-74 in the second round of the U. S. Olympic basketball playoffs here this week. The service team led 42-37 at the half. Ronald Tomsic led the Armed Forces team with 17 points. The Army's Larry Dugan had 11.

## 16 Army Wrestlers In Olympic Trials

FORT DIX, N. J.—Sixteen wrestlers—winners and runners-up in eight-weight classes—won berths on the All-Army wrestling team here last weekend for the final Olympic trials in Los Angeles April 26-30.

The final matches culminated a long process of elimination for the top amateur wrestlers in the Army. Out of 80 applications for Olympic consideration forwarded to the Adjutant General's Office, 38 men were selected to participate in the Army trials at Dix. Here are the Army winners and runners-up who will seek Olympic berths later this month:

### 114-Pound Class

1. PFC John R. Wilson, 6th Armd. Cav., Germany.
2. PFC Filip L. Jurewicz, Fort Campbell, Ky.

### 126-Pound Class

1. PFC Richard R. Mueller, USAREUR.
2. SP3 James R. Gardner, Fort Benning, Ga.

### 136-Pound Class

1. 1st Lt. Norton W. (Pete) Compton, Fort Riley, Kans.
2. PFC James R. Howard, 18th Engr. Bn., Europe.

### 147-Pound Class

1. Pvt. Rodney Norris, 86th Inf. Regt., USAREUR.
2. 1st Lt. Don E. Ellingson, 567th FA Bn., USAREUR.

### 160-Pound Class

1. Pvt. James D. Eastham, Fort Campbell, Ky.
2. Pvt. Donald Wem, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

### 174-Pound Class

1. PFC Wenzel Hubel, 94th Engr. Bn. (Construction), Europe.
2. SP2 Richard White, 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii.

### 191-Pound Class

1. 1st Lt. Alfred E. Paulekas, Fort Campbell, Ky.
2. 2d Lt. Edward H. Lanzi, Fort Knox, Ky.

### Heavyweight

1. Capt. Allison Henson, 4th Inf. Div., USAREUR.
2. Pvt. Kenneth Cox, Fort Ord, Calif.

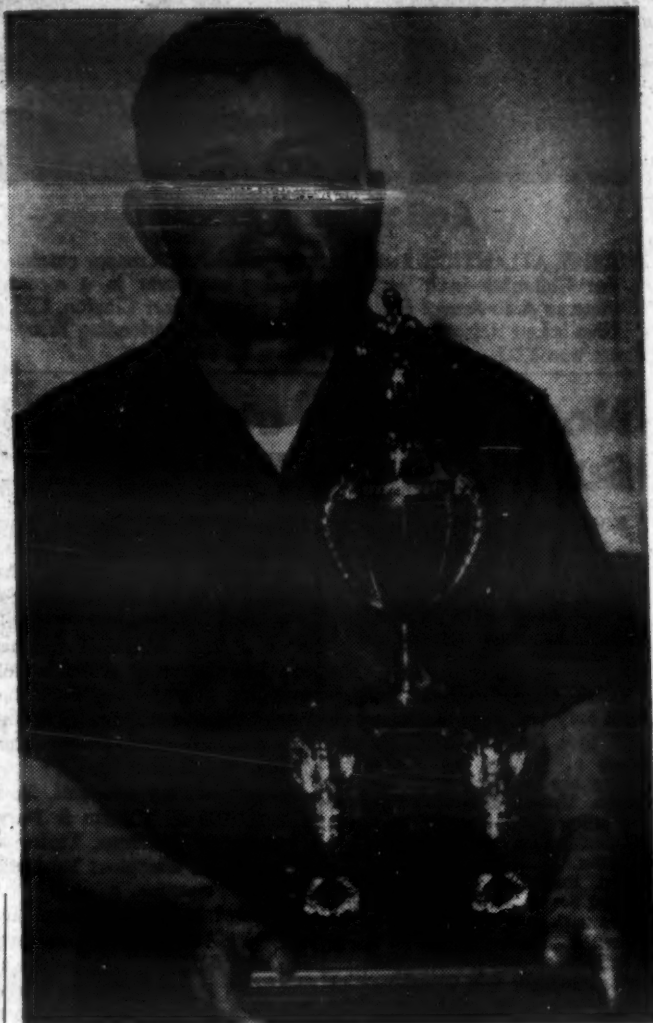
PAULEKAS, assistant sports officer at Fort Campbell, Pan-Am Games champ, and two-time winner of the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling crown while at West

## ARMY TIMES

# Sports

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## All-Events Champion

SFC ROBERT DUNN of Fort Meade, Md., won the coveted All-Events championships in the All-Army bowling tournament at Fort Sill, Okla. Dunn's total pinfall for the 15 games was 2759. This averages out to just about 184 per game. Dunn rolled for the Second Army team in the All-Army event.



## Championship Team

THE EIGHTH ARMY team from the Far East won the team championship in the All-Army bowling tournament. This picture was taken just after Brig. Gen. John F. Bird, Deputy CG at Fort Sill, presented the Adjutant General's Trophy to the team. Front row, from left: SFC Franklin F. Thomaschek, Capt. Paul B. Levengood, SP1 Tautoma Kawamura. Back row: SFC Thomas F. Sroczynski, Capt. Rupert C. Herrington, Gen. Bird, and SP2 Ronald S. Chart.





### Action in Panama

ARMY ATLANTIC'S Ron Rice topples Tri-Post Trooper catcher Pat Gallagher in a desperate scoring maneuver in a recent Panama Area Armed Forces League game at Fort Clayton, C.Z. Ump is Lew Helsinger. Rice scored but the league-leading Troopers won 12-3.—Photo by Pvt. Thomas C. Thompson.

## No Grid Team at Chaffee, But Many Top Players

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Fort Chaffee—a post without a football

### Brooke Eleven Seeks Games

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—With only two home games scheduled thus far, personnel and patients at Brooks Army Medical Center are in for a quiet football season. Unless, of course, Brooke's Comets are able to line up some competition to travel to Fort Sam Houston.

Maj. Robert J. Heckert, BAMC Special Services Officer, asked that teams with open dates Sept. 22 or 29 or Nov. 17 or 24 get in touch with him.

The Comet's two home games already scheduled are against Fort Polk on Oct. 6 and Fort Sill on Nov. 10. The team will also hit the road for games at Polk, Fort Carson, Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, and Sheppard AFB.

team—nevertheless has an abundance of top-flight football talent.

A quick survey shows that Chaffee is loaded with former college and professional backfield stars, among them Bill Bowman and Lew Carpenter of the Detroit Lions, Corky Taylor and Mack Warren of the Los Angeles Rams and Homer Smith of the Chicago Cardinals.

Before playing pro ball, Bowman starred at William & Mary, Carpenter at Arkansas, Taylor at Kansas State, Warren at Tulsa and Smith at Princeton.

At least two star linemen are also at Chaffee: Dick Bowman, who won All-Big Seven honors at Oklahoma as an offensive guard and defensive end, and Don Glantz, former Nebraska tackle, who played last year with the Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Professional Football League.

# Army Track and Field Notes

## Wood Opens Season

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—With high hopes of repeating as Fifth Army track and field champions, the Fort Wood squad was to open its 1956 season against a highly-regarded Missouri Valley College squad as Army Times went to press this week.

Lt. Bill McFarland, coach of the Hilltoppers, is taking 27 men into the meet including three members of last year's team.

Wood has two fine broad-jumpers in John Bennett, Olympic candidate with Wood last year, and Robert Watkins, Louis Drake, former Xavier star, is expected to be a real threat in the 400 low hurdles, as is Woodrow Phillips in the mile and two mile runs.

## Impressive on Hawaii

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—During preliminary meets in preparation for the 25th Infantry Division meet on April 19-20, the following men have looked good: Divarty triple threat ace Bob Husie who has won in shotput, discus and 110 meter high hurdles;

Bob Johnson, 25th Inf. sprinter, who made 11.3 in the 200 meter dash; Joe Martin, 27th Inf., who has thrown the javelin 184 feet; and Frank Gaffney, 27th Inf., who has cleared 6 feet 3 inches in the high jump.

## 7th Division Stars

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Nine crack athletes from the 7th Division are now in Seoul seeking positions on the All-Korea track and field squad with hopes of competing in the Olympic trials this summer.

Heading the list of Olympic hopefuls is 2d Lt. Carlton N. McLean who ran the half-mile, mile, two-mile, and cross-country for the University of Maine. Others include:

Second Lt. Franklin Case, who set the Connecticut Relays indoor record for the 1000 yard run last

year. He is aiming for the steeplechase event this year.

Second Lt. Henry Darlington, who ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 while at West Virginia State and also has broad jumped 23 feet 10 inches and tossed the javelin 178 feet.

PFC Arthur McPheters, third in the All-Army 440-yard dash with 48.5 last year. He won the Eighth Army 440 in Japan last year in 51 seconds flat.

SP3 Saul Goldman, a high jumper from Temple University.

PFC Frank Munson, a high school star from Muskegon, Mich., who has made the 100 in 9.9.

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### Fort Ord Boxing Trophy

MAJ. GEN. Gilman C. Mudgett, CG of the 5th Infantry Division and Fort Ord, presents the Ord boxing championship award won by the 1st Inf. Regt. to the regiment's CO, Col. A. E. McCormick. At the right are two of the regiment's top boxers, Pvs. David Chacon and R. H. Weston.

### FORT LEWIS PFC

## Allen, a Marathon Runner at 20

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — One of the nation's most durable 20-year-olds has left Fort Lewis to ready himself for the nation's most grueling athletic event—the 26.1 mile Boston Marathon.

PFC Michael G. Allen of the 9th

### 32d's Track Team Drills in Korea

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—Trackmen of the 32d Inf. Regt. have donned their togs and are currently preparing for their first track meet of the 1956 season.

The team has been working out under the watchful eyes of coaches Dudley and Coleman and Robert Dixon. Jim Spencer will be running the 800 meter and promises to be a standout in the hop, skip and jump. Spencer, who ran with Brigham Young University, is expected to be one of the 32d's mainstays.

James F. Macauley and Coach Dixon are aiming for the middle and long distance titles with Macauley running the 1500 meter and Dixon the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs. Dixon ran both these distances at Springfield College.

Inf. Regt., already a champion in a sport that men usually don't reach their peak in until they're 35, is now at Fort Devens, Mass., training for the Memorial Day endurance classic.

The young track star is credited with the fastest marathon in history for any runner his age or less. Despite a muddy track, he whipped eight contenders last November in the Berkeley, Calif., Marathon in the good time of 2:56:26. He ran the 26 miles in the Culver City, Calif., race in September even faster, 2 hours, 50 minutes, but finished third.

The speedy youngster is an old hand at winning. He set a new cross country record at Hamilton

High in Los Angeles. At Santa Monica JC in 1954 he captained a cross country team that finished second in the seven-school Metropolitan Conference.

Allen is a familiar figure to motorists travelling Highway 99. Countless drivers have honked their horns and offered him a lift during his almost-daily Fort Lewis to Tacoma training jaunt.

And a good many of them are still scratching their heads in disbelief at the lad who told them, "No thanks—I'd rather run!"

### Bliss Fencers Win

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Lt. James Gilchrist paced the Fort Bliss fencers to victory over the University of Arizona at the university. Bliss took all three phases by taking the sabre, 7-2, foil, 6-3, and epee, 8-3. Gilchrist was the outstanding fencer of the meet with eight wins and one loss.

## Soldato of Carson Wins 5th Army Bowling Title

FORT CARSON, Colo. — MSP. Joe Soldato of Carson won the all-events title in the recently completed Fifth Army bowling tournament here. Soldato had a 2856 pinfall for a 190.6 average.

Others who won berths on the Fifth Army team for the All-Army tournament were Capt. Bill Lackey

and MSgt. Paul Vicena of Carson, Capt. John Peters of the Wisconsin Military District, MSgt. Al DePompei of Fitzsimons Army Hospital and Capt. Clarence Kaplan of Hqs. Fifth Army, Chicago.

Maj. Rosemary Hart of Hqs. Fifth Army won the women's all-events championship with 2500. SP2 Josephine Ross of Fitzsimons was next with 2457. Both went on to the All-Army event.

Capt. Kaplan won the singles title with a 617 series. In the women's singles, Maj. Hart was high with 543.

### FIRST ARMY TOURNEY

## Sorince Leads Dix To Tenpin Title

FORT DIX, N. J.—Led by SFC William Sorince, Fort Dix swept the First Army bowling tournament here with a total pinfall of 8590 or 426 pins better than their closest rival, Fort Monmouth, N. J., which had 8164.

The Dix Wacs also had things their own way with 7012 pins to Monmouth's 6006.

High single game honors went to PFC Calvin Burtner, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., who had 263.

Sorince and CWO Vernard Williams teamed up to take the doubles with 1161, followed by SFC David Beck and Sgt. Francis Nichols of Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., with 1114.

The WAC singles title went to SFC Eleanor Seastrand of Wadsworth while the Dix team of Sgts. Dorothy Sommers and Dorothy White took the doubles. Sgts. Seastrand and White represented First Army in the All-Army event at Fort Sill, Okla.

The men's team from First Army

at Sill consisted of Sorince, Fort Dix; Pvt. Russell Herlin, Fort Monmouth; CWO William Hall, Fort Jay, N. Y.; SFC Gerald Knapp, Dix; CWO Vernard Williams, Dix and SFC Warren Hamer, West Point, N. Y.

### Knox Battalion Winners

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The 3d Battalion cagers defeated the 701st MPs 55-37 to win the Fort Knox battalion level basketball championship. High scorer for the 3d was Bill Kirkpatrick with 20 points. Top man for the 701st was Bill Laymon with 10 points. Kirkpatrick scored 60 points in leading his teammates to a three-game-straight victory with no losses in the play-offs.

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**The Sporting News**  
**SPORTS QUIZ**

How to score yourself: Mark your choices 1-3-4. You get ten points for a correct first pick, five for a second, three for a third and one point for a correct fourth choice. Twenty is average, thirty, good; forty, very good, and fifty is perfect.

This week The Sporting News Quiz concerns catchers.

1. James T. McGuire was a catcher for many clubs during his record stay of 26 years in the major leagues during the period of 1884 through 1912. But can you name the catcher who holds the record for catching most games in the majors?

- ( ) Wilbert Robinson
- ( ) Hank Severied
- ( ) Rick Ferrell
- ( ) Al Lopez

2. When you can go through a season without an error at any position it is an accomplishment—but when you can do it behind the plate—you're good. Can you name the backstop who played 117 games in one season and didn't make a bobble?

- ( ) Frank Hayes
- ( ) Gabby Hartnett
- ( ) Wes Westrum
- ( ) Warren Rosar

3. Hank Severied holds the major league record for most chances accepted in a doubleheader (27)—and at the same time is tied for the American League mark for fewest chances offered in a doubleheader (2). Things change, game to game. Now can you name the catcher who accepted 19 chances in a nine-inning game—a modern major league record?

- ( ) Bill Bergen
- ( ) Frank Pytlak
- ( ) Ed Sweeney
- ( ) Matt Batts

4. A little while ago we noted that one catcher went through a season without an error. In modern day ball (after 1900) there have been four catchers who made four errors in a game—one of them being the Old Sarge, Gabby Street. We're listing the other three men—you pick out the one catcher who didn't bobble four times in a game.

- ( ) John Peters
- ( ) Bill Moore
- ( ) Bill Styles
- ( ) Hank Severied

#### ANSWERS

1. Hank Severied accepted 19 chances in a nine-inning game. He caught 1918 games. (Cleveland Indians) He caught 1918 games. (Cleveland Indians) He caught 1918 games. (Cleveland Indians)

### Witt Named Head Of 18th Inf. Nine

FORT RILEY, Kans.—A former member of the Chicago Cubs farm system has been named manager of this year's 18th Infantry baseball team.



Witt

He is 2d Lt. Richard J. Witt. Witt is a graduate of Dayton University where he pitched three years for the Flyers, chalking up a 7-1 record in his junior year. Witt was assigned to West Milton, Ohio, a Class D team, where he won five and lost two before entering the Army. He came on active duty with the Army in June, 1955.

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THE TIMES



# Careerists Are Told to Try New Fields

(Continued from Page 1)  
change. Each of the four branches in which there are overages have specific criteria.

All applications must be made under AR 605-145.

The problem of branch and grade imbalances is serious enough to have caused individual personal letters to have been written by Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible, to the Chief of Transportation, the Quartermaster General, the Adjutant General, the Provost Marshall, CincUSAREUR, and the CG's of all major ZI and overseas commands.

In addition, a widespread publicity campaign in official information media is being started to tell all officers on active duty the "branch imbalance story."

PERSONNEL officials hope in this way to get enough voluntary transfers so that more drastic, and less desirable, methods of straightening out the problem are not required. Such other programs could include:

Involuntary transfers and details. These would be bad for efficiency

because many officers would be forced into jobs they didn't want.

Branch promotions, which were dropped by the Army many years ago. These created jealousy and rivalry which the Army would not like to see revived. They were unfair to officers unlucky enough to be in an overstrength branch and unfair to the Army because men in understrength branches with less ability got to higher rank and more responsible positions than more able men who were promoted more slowly because vacancies within the branch were lacking.

Force-out programs for Reservists — many very able officers — who were overstrength in grade and branch, and category denials based on branch and Army needs and not the ability of the individual, could also help solve the problem, numberwise, but would not help the Army to keep its best officers.

Any or all of these steps could be taken. But the Army doesn't want to do that.

IT WOULD LIKE to see qualified individuals apply for transfer. In addition, officers who show the potential for any branch in which

there is a shortage, but who have neither the necessary training or experience can in some cases get schooling in either military or civilian schools which would qualify them.

A broad retraining program isn't desirable but might be tried if warranted by the number of applications for transfer and the caliber of those applying.

Each of the four short branches has its own special qualifications.

ARMOR AND ARTILLERY, both FA and AA, want men physically qualified for branch type assignments.

Captains applying for assignment to Armor must also have attended either the associate or regular course of a branch other than Armor, except that individuals with outstanding performance records or who have had considerable Armor experience may be granted waivers.

Armor applicants must not have over eight years' active duty service nor more than three years in temporary grade as captains. Maximum age is 31. Applicants must also have an efficiency acceptable

to the Armor branch and have no disciplinary record or pending action.

ARTILLERY APPLICANTS in all grades must have at least the equivalent of a high school education. Reservists must have no more than 15 years' service at time of application, but it possessing an MOS considered critical by Artillery, may be granted a waiver. Disciplinary record and efficiency are the same as for Armor except that no officer passed over for promotion will be accepted.

Colonels, lieutenant colonels and captains with experience in a large number of fields as shown in DA circular 614-2, dated Dec. 9, 1955 are wanted.

In the Corps of Engineers, lieutenant colonels are wanted with a BS in a major field of engineering, a minimum of two years' duty with a combat arm, physically qualified for combat duty, and if a reserve officer able to qualify for Title II retirement by age 55. Captains with three years of college in a major engineering field and otherwise qualified as listed for lieutenant colonels are encouraged to transfer.

## Cabin Travel OKd for Top EM Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

frequently had to travel in troop class status on the same ship in which their wives and children traveled cabin class. The Army found that this has hurt morale.

Now in grades E-7, E-6, E-5 and E-4 with more than four years traveling overseas with their families in Military Sea Transport Service ships will go cabin class.

THE MESSAGE provides, in addition, that men in these grades not traveling with their families may go cabin class, if their assignment to such quarters doesn't displace anyone else authorized there.

In cases of enlisted men in grades lower than those given above, travel by cabin class will be required only when the man's wife is traveling with a child between six weeks and six months old or when no wife is along and the dependents include a child or children under 16 years.

Cabin class may be provided if it doesn't displace anyone with a "higher" priority.

Funds for this travel have been asked for in the 1957 budget now being considered by Congress.

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